





## LOBBYIST SUBPOENAED MULHALL MUST EXPLAIN.

Will Be Called to Account by Senate Committee for Asserting that He Helped to Defeat Congressmen and that He Had Aided in Securing Favorable Members on Committees—James A. Emory Also to Be Summoned.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, June 29.—Further sessions in the Senate's lobby investigation were fore-shadowed today when it became known that a subpoena had been served upon Martin M. Mulhall of Baltimore, reported to have been for many years the active "field agent" and lobbyist of the National Association of Manufacturers.

The subpoena was ordered by Chairman Overman of the Lobby Committee, after representations had been made to him that Mr. Mulhall was willing and able to give the committee important facts regarding attempts to influence legislation, to elect or defeat candidates for Congress and to control the make-up of committees in Congress. A subpoenaed arm of the Senate served the subpoena upon Mr. Mulhall late last night in Washington.

**MULHALL GIVES NAMES.**  
The nature and extent of the disclosures that are expected were outlined in an article published today under the sworn signature of Mr. Mulhall in the New York World and the Chicago Tribune. The statement purports to be Mr. Mulhall's personal history as the representative from 1903 to 1912 of the National Association of Manufacturers, and bristles with the names of Congressmen who he alleges were "subservient," or who were pushed for their opposition to legislation favored by the association. The allegations that he had helped to defeat Congressmen who opposed the interests of the manufacturers, that this organization had spent thousands of dollars to elect Congressmen expected to be sympathetic to their interests, and that he had aided in securing favorable members on committees that handled tariff legislation; and that his associates had used great efforts to secure the establishment of a Federal tariff commission in 1908, as a means of delaying tariff revision, are contained in the long article under Mr. Mulhall's name.

**TO GO TO THE BOTTOM.**  
The facts alleged in the story of legislative lobbying and political campaigning were not laid before Chairman Overman prior to their publication. He declared today, however, that the story was so circumstantial in its details that he expected the committee to go to the bottom of the allegations and to uncover any new angle of "subservient" or "persuaded" political campaigning that might be disclosed.

The Mulhall article named many former and present members of Congress who were alleged to have been active agents in support of legislation desired by the National Association of Manufacturers. It specified employees of Congress who had been removed to secure information, and it alleged that even the page boys of the House of Representatives were used to pick up information about proposed legislation. The writer said he had spent over \$100,000 in his

lobbying work; that he had conducted State and Congressional campaigns; helped to break up labor unions, and had personal knowledge of the extent to which influences exerted by his associates had swayed legislators and legislation.

**TO SUBPOENA EMORY.**  
Senator Overman declared tonight subpoenas would also be issued for James A. Emory, representative of the National Association of Manufacturers at Washington, whom the Mulhall article designates as "chief lobbyist" for the association at Washington; and for former Congressman James E. Watson of Indiana, referred to in the Mulhall statement as an "insidious lobbyist for members of the Manufacturers' Association who were leading the fight for a tariff commission in 1908."

He said the committee would determine at a meeting Monday, July 1, as to the summoning of other Congressmen or former Congressmen and officials of the National Association of Manufacturers.

"The lobby investigation has gone far beyond its original scope," said Chairman Overman today, "and I don't see any course for us to pursue but to ask for more power from the Senate, and to go into every phase of the remarkable situation that has been developed."

"I was informed that Mr. Mulhall had information that bore directly upon lobbying work at Washington, and accordingly issued a subpoena late last night, to serve upon him before he left Washington. Much of the statement credited to him today bears upon legislation in previous Congresses, outside the scope of the resolution under which we are working. "It is my personal opinion that the committee should ask the Senate for full authority to go into any angle of legislative lobbying in any previous Congress. If influences were used to elect certain Congressmen, because they would be favorable to the legislation, such facts should be made known, because members of Congress have the privilege of the floor of the Senate, and are able to influence legislation there."

"The Senate resolution introduced by Senator Cummins was in response to President Wilson's statement that efforts were being made to influence legislation in this Congress. It was not limited to lobbying now going on. Since then there have been disclosed evidences of extensive lobbying that I think we ought to inquire into fully."

The Senate Committee will not renew activity until July 1. Mr. Mulhall has been summoned to appear July 3; but Chairman Overman said he would not expect him to appear until after the first of August.

**GEN. SICKLES ARRIVES.**  
The oldest man in Gettysburg is now sitting between his crutches in the front row of a farmhouse on the Emmetsburg road, from the window at his elbow, to which he turns every now and then in the course of a running conversation with comrades, he can see in the twilight the spot where the ball from a six-pounder knocked his foot out of its stirrup which shattered his shin and which tumbled him off his horse.

Some of the youngsters of his command, gray-headed and stoop-shouldered now, but only boys in their teens then, when he was a middle-aged man, hover about him and occasionally address him in a timid, deferential way just as they used to, for old Gen. Daniel R. Sickles is still very much of a commander at 83.

His arrival this afternoon was the big event of the day. Maj. Rhodes sent a troop of the 11th Cavalry to the Gettysburg Station and escort him to the old Rogers House on the Emmetsburg road, the headquarters of Carr's Brigade.

The general had engaged quarters at the Rogers House in the village where some years ago the village where he had stationed an elevator for convenience of the one-legged corps commander, but the last minute decided against them and in favor of a bunk with the "boys."

**SWAPPING YARNS.**  
Capt. Isaac P. Gragg, First Massachusetts Volunteers, secretary of the Carr Brigade Association, explained that the farmhouse afforded no private bath, but that lack could hardly be expected to turn back a man who for old Gen. Sickles had fought and died.

Carr's brigade has invited twenty-four Confederate veterans to share the headquarters, veterans from Wilcox's "errand" and Barkdale's brigades, the men in gray who assaulted the line so savagely at different times during the last days of the battle. One of the gentle old guards sat before the house, while the others waited for the general's arrival. He, too, had his reminiscences involving that fight in the young man's eyes. He pointed out a line of trees growing a run at the bottom of the conflict, it was there, he said, that he was shot. He was sent to get some water for wounded comrades. He and his fellow Confederates were the last to leave the field. The Eighty-ninth, Tenth, Eleventh and Fourteenth Alabama regiments, had been back the Yankees over Carr's brigade, but they had been beaten back to Cemetery Ridge, some distance beyond the run, but he was mistaken.

"Those trees were there then," said Frank F. Wise, color bearer in the Eighty-ninth, "but there were

## Veteran Commanders Prepare Old Camping Ground at Gettysburg Reunion.



Reunion Commission.

Photograph No. 3, taken on the battlefield in October last, is of the commission appointed by Congress and State Governors to arrange for the fiftieth anniversary of the battle. Gen. Sickles is seated in the center of the group, Gen. Horatio C. King of Brooklyn, stands at the right of Gen. Sickles, next to him being Col. Cowan, whose picture taken at the time of the Battle of Gettysburg, in which he took leading part, appears below. Among others in the group are United States Senators Hayburn and Oliver, Gov. Wilson of Kentucky, and Gen. Grant, who commanded the First Vermont brigade of the Sixth Corps. At the extreme left is Gen. Law, who commanded on Longstreet's right the second day of the battle and nearly got possession of Little Round Top.

some bushes there with Yanks behind them. They caught me."

"How long did they hold you?" he was asked.

"Only over night," and he smiled tenderly. "I escaped the next morning but the next day they turned our flank right over there near the fence and we could not go to Pickett's aid." He didn't smile this time, but he spat reflectively and was silent.

**MODERN TOUCHES.**

Between the crest of Cemetery Ridge and the Emmetsburg road, 10,000 aged men are reminiscing tonight under brown covered awnings. Are lights illumined to account for the passage of the years? A road of smoke of campfires, and a railroad tracks curves its way through the heart of it. These are the only up-to-date touches to account for the passage of fifty years unless there be included the utter peace which reigns over the blood-soaked soil.

Nature could have bestowed no more perfect benediction on the reunion of these hoary fighters than the sunset which is now fading. A glorious glow spreads far and wide, over the middle of the blue ridge, whose pale wall extends up from Dixie to form a background for the scene. The smoke of campfires, built for the incineration of rubbish, is floating into the evening from every part of the camp, mixing with the evening mists to make like a halo over the old veterans' heads. Even the old soldiers' arms of veterans hang from the old soldiers' arms. Yet, two of the old fellows died today the rank of those comrades who sank to swell the ranks of the dead. Their departure could not have been more painless.

**TAPS FOR TWO VETERANS.**

Augustus D. Brown of Kimball Post, Vermont, and John H. Reynolds, 59 years old, of Port Chester, N. Y., a member of Charles Lawrence Post 375, followed by the company from Maine an hour later. He, too, dropped dead without warning.

**VETERANS TO GETTYSBURG.**

Seven Hundred in Special Trains Pass Chicago En Route to Celebration of Anniversary.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]  
CHICAGO, June 29.—About 700 veterans of the C.A.R. passed through Chicago today and tonight in special trains, en route to the commemorative reunion at Gettysburg and the anniversary of the battle. Two hundred and fifty veterans from North Dakota accompanied by Gov. Hanna and Wisconsin's contingent with Gov. McFarland were among the troops passing through today.

**VETERANS' TRAIN DITCHED.**

BUT NOBODY WAS ABOARD.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]  
MITCHELL (B. D.) June 29.—The South Dakota veterans' special train was ditched near Alpena, S. D., last night. The train was running empty at the time, being on the way here to take on board the old soldiers. The derailment was due to the heat. None of the crew was hurt.

**GETTYSBURG VETERAN DIES.**

OLD WOUND IS FATAL.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]  
LITTLE ROCK (Ark.) June 29.—Dr. C. S. Sater of Atlantic Ill., a Gettysburg Union veteran, died here yesterday as a result of chronic illness from wounds received in the battle. Dr. Sater was preparing to join his comrades at Gettysburg when his disabilities took an acute form. He was 70 years old. He was a member of the "Iron Brigade" and was wounded in the first day's fighting and lay unattended on the battlefield for five days.

**MAY CALD SPECIAL SESSION.**

Att'y-Gen. Thatcher of Nevada Recommends That Legislature Investigate Bank Failure.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]  
CARSON CITY (Nev.) June 29.—An official report made public today, addressed to Gov. Odell and the members of the Nevada Legislature, Att'y-Gen. Thatcher recommends that a necessary special session be convened at an early date to investigate the receivership of the State Bank and Trust Company.

The report details the action of Judge Frank P. Langan of the District Court of Nevada, and the appointment, Receiver Widen. It states: "If grounds for impeachment against Judge Langan should not exist, grounds for removal do exist. And it is the duty of the Legislature, under the facts which can and will be presented, to remove him."

The bank failed for \$2,000,000 in 1907.

## BLOODED HORSES BURNED IN FIRE AT "TATTERSALLS."

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LExINGTON (Ky.) June 29.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "Tattersalls," the most famous sale mart in the South, was lost by fire this afternoon and with it burned some twenty-five saddle horses owned by various noted horse fanciers. Hunter Moody and W. T. Gruffy, well known horsemen, were seriously injured in the fire. The sales barn was owned by Harbison, Jewell & Patterson and was destroyed for the third time in six years.

R. E. Moreland, Mai S. Cohen, Walter S. Baker and W. T. Gruffy were large losers. The barn, valued at \$15,000, was partially insured. Fifty thousand dollars' worth of provender and trappings were lost. The brick dwelling owned by the company near-by was also burned.

Captain Kidd.

## PIRATE VESSEL IS SWEEP INTO DAVY JONES' LOCKER.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PHILADELPHIA (Pa.) June 29.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Memories of Capt. Kidd were recalled today when Capt. Martindale of the Austrian steamship Ida told of how two feluccas put out from a small island in the Aegean group and gave chase to his vessel during a terrific storm. The two small boats, black from stem

to stern and each carrying a large black flag at their mastheads, pursued the steamer for more than an hour. R. E. Moreland, Mai S. Cohen, Walter S. Baker and W. T. Gruffy were large losers. The barn, valued at \$15,000, was partially insured. Fifty thousand dollars' worth of provender and trappings were lost. The brick dwelling owned by the company near-by was also burned.

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Albert Schoonover.

San Diego Democrat who has accepted place of District Attorney in Southern district.

**SCHOONOVER ACTIVE IN PARTY.**

New Democratic Federal Attorney Ran at Last Election for Superior Judge.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]  
SAN DIEGO, June 29.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Albert Schoonover of this city, who in all likelihood will be the United States Federal District Attorney in the Southern District has been a hard worker in the party and ran for Superior Judge at the last county election, being defeated by Judge W. A. Sloane, the incumbent.

He was born February 10, 1870, in Bonaparte, Iowa, and was married July 5, 1892, to Emma S. Green.

Mr. Schoonover was educated in the public schools of Indiana and studied law in the office of his father, I. E. Schoonover, at Attica, Ind., in 1889, and was admitted to practice in 1891.

He was engaged in practice with his father until 1897, when he moved to Indianapolis, where he continued in practice until he moved to San Diego in 1905, and entered into partnership with L. A. Wright under the firm name of Wright & Schoonover, in January, 1904.

He served in the Indiana Legislature in 1907, and was Assistant District Attorney of San Diego county, 1908-9.

San Monica-by-The-Sea.

Pomer Apartments, on the broad beach. Every thing new, bring the children.

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## Rewarding Henchmen.

(Continued from First Page.)

ing of that job will cause politicians many worries.

**CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION.**

The personnel of the new civil service commission looms up as the next job of importance to be filled by executive appointment. Three are to be named at salaries of \$2000 a year. The commission is authorized to employ such help as it thinks necessary and can spend \$50,000 during the next two years to establish itself. The commission will serve at the pleasure of the Governor, thereby enabling the Governor to keep a thorough curb on the allotment of all minor patronage. It will relieve the Governor of the responsibility of turning down applicants and give him a chance to dictate the distribution of patronage.

It is generally conceded that the members of the present Industrial Accident Board will be reappointed as members of the newly created Industrial Commission. The salaries of the three jobs provided in the Industrial Accident Commission Act are fixed at \$5000 a year and the commission will have charge of the distribution of \$187,000 in two years, besides a payroll of gigantic dimensions, its size as yet unknown because of the progressive clause that it will be permitted to employ as many assistants as thought necessary.

**WATER COMMISSION.**

In the case of the Water Commission, made a permanent institution by the last Legislature, it seems likely that at least two members of the temporary commission, which has been in existence the last two years, will be reappointed.

Former Gov. Pardee, now president of the Conservation Commission, is not as strong politically with the Governor now as he was previous to his championship of Louis R. Glavis. The Governor has not forgotten the political capital that was made of the conservation secretary's irregularities and Pardee's attempted white wash of Glavis. It was Pardee, however, who backed the "Water Commission" bill, and mustered along to final passage of it is probable the Governor will allot to him the plum for which he tried so hard. Three Commissioners are to be named at \$1000 salaries and they are given \$50,000 to spend besides the right to appoint as many assistants as they desire.

**IMMIGRATION COMMISSION.**

The present Immigration Commission, which was made a permanent department of California government by the Legislature in 1915, is to be reappointed. The commission numbers five members who serve without pay other than traveling expenses, but \$10,000 is appropriated for a period of one year or longer are permitted to retain their positions. This, it is claimed by many, who since their appointment have been partially divorced from the Bull Moose machine, will save their jobs.

Others, however, who are not so sanguine call attention to the clause in the bill which provides for an efficiency bureau. This is the little joker. Through the operation of the department of the commission, it will be possible to discharge many employees and fill their places with those who work more ardently at the Armageddon shrine. Under the provisions of the bill creating this efficiency bureau, job holders may be removed on charges of incompetency. Within six months after the bill takes effect it is proposed to hold an efficiency test and those who now occupy berths and fail to pass the

test will be removed.

**NEW CIVIL SERVICE LAW.**

Political appointees are also awaiting with much anxiety the operation of the new civil service law, recently enacted by the Legislature. The law becomes effective August 1. Except for certain exemptions made, every State employee will be placed under the supervision of the new Civil Service Commission.

Under the provisions of the civil service act, all affected State employees who have been regularly employed in State service for a period of one year or longer are permitted to retain their positions. This, it is claimed by many, who since their appointment have been partially divorced from the Bull Moose machine, will save their jobs.

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**MRS. CROCKER TO RETURN.**

Will Spend the Next Few Months at Her Home in Burlingame, Cal.

Entertained Much in the East. (By FEDERAL WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES.)

**NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES.** June 29.—[Special Dispatch.] Mrs. William M. Crocker is preparing to leave New York this week for Burlingame, Cal., where she will spend the next few months.

Mrs. Crocker has done a good deal of entertaining while in the East and took part in most of the outdoor events of the week.

**COLLEGE CAN**

Arrangements Army Training at Monterey.

(By A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

**SAN FRANCISCO.** June 29.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The military experts Tuesday night at Monterey, Calif., will be in charge of the training of the new recruits.

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## Happenings on the Pacific Slope.

### IS NEW THOUGHT DUE TO CLIMATE?

Doctrine of Reincarnation  
Dubbed Twice-Told Tale.

Los Angeles High Priestess  
Starts a Dispute.

Seattle Councilman Stands by  
Evolution.

THE DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.  
PORTLAND (Or.) June 29.—[Ex-  
clusive Dispatch.] Is climate a de-  
termining factor in the character of  
New Thought doctrine?

This question is being asked here  
as a result of conflicting conceptions  
of that transcontinental creed that  
have been expounded by speakers at  
the Pacific Coast New Thought con-  
vention which closed here today.

Annie Rix Mills of Los Angeles,  
editor of the Master Mind, affection-  
ately called "Auntie" by her fol-  
lowers in Southern California, in her  
address today on "The Original Mes-  
sage of Jesus" declared the theo-  
retical idea of reincarnation to be  
"simply another form of the old hor-  
rible, terrible idea of an orthodox  
hell."

SEATTLE MAN'S IDEA.  
Against this authoritative pronun-  
ciamento from the high priestess of  
New Thought in the Southland, stands  
out in contradictory contrast the di-  
cution of Maxwell Wardell, Seattle Coun-  
cillman, who in his lecture on "The  
Real Evolution" yesterday, declared  
that "Evolution is the law and rein-  
carnation is the method by which you  
and I have been brought to our pre-  
sent status of understanding."

HOW TO COMMUNE.  
"When you really desire to com-  
mune with God, go into a quiet place,  
sit or lie down, relax every muscle,  
let the body become as still as death,  
then for a few moments meditate on  
God's omnipresent life and love. Then  
take one sentence of our prayer, af-  
firm it from your innermost heart, then  
wait and watch the thoughts that God  
will send through your mind as an  
answer," asserted Perry Joseph  
Green, minister New Thought Temple  
of Truth, Portland, who declared in  
the closing services of the conference  
that this has been the most success-  
ful conference that could have been  
expected and that he wanted a hall  
with a seating capacity for 3000 per-  
sons at the convention in October, 1918.

INFINITE MIND.  
Annie Rix Mills outlined the hap-  
piness view of life, declaring that  
"We ourselves are of infinite mind.  
We have God within us."

She would have her audience know  
that the individual is supreme, "God  
himself and we can rise and take up  
our bed and walk" if we but would.  
God is in me, the source of life, health  
and all goodness. He leads me gently  
into the path of sweet spiritual joy  
and perfect physical health. He fills  
our hearts and minds with kind, lov-  
ing thoughts of all his creatures. I  
shall never be disturbed or con-  
founded while I consciously live in  
Him. Christ taught that simple mes-  
sage of love and faith which we cur-  
sively may and should have."

She received prolonged applause at  
the close of her lecture before some  
500 persons.

THE SERVICES were held in Christen-  
sen's Dining Hall, one of the smooth-  
est of its kind in the city, and hun-  
dreds of the seats provided were the  
regular camp-meeting style, many of  
which gave way on the smooth floor  
and deposited their human freight full  
on the gleamy hardwood. These falls  
created many a stir and ripple of  
laughter in the audience and resulted  
many times in embarrassment on the  
part of the "fallen ones." None was  
hurt.

INVITED TO CONTRIBUTE.  
The chairman of the day, Mrs. Ida  
Mansfield Wilson, Oakland, Cal., cre-  
ated no little ripple of laughter when  
she announced that "the New Thought  
people never hold a bazaar, never  
ask you to sign a petition for money,  
never ask you for a subscription, but  
while we enjoy a piano solo by Gen-  
erative Fisher, I want you to empty  
your pockets" and men and women  
passed among the audience and took  
up a collection "as a tribute," she  
said, "to the efforts of Mr. Green,  
who has done so much, worked so  
unselfishly, for the benefit of this  
convention. We are so much like the  
bird fed by the worm—willing to  
take it and plead for more, but that  
is all. Mr. Green has done wonders  
at this New Thought conference, given  
of his time and energy to make a  
grand success and he has done nobly.  
All who would join me in extending  
our gratitude please raise the right  
hand. I will not ask you to stand on  
this smooth floor, as it seems hard  
even to stay seated."

When the chairman was called to  
account for neglecting to mention  
Mrs. Green in conjunction she apolo-  
gized by saying: "Why, I thought  
they were so worthy one that I for-  
got to include her." There was laugh-  
ter and applause.

OPEN PURSE STRINGS.  
In her concluding plea Mrs. Wilson  
said: "Open your purse strings and  
you will never regret it, but believe  
me you will reap returns that will  
make your head swim. When we  
reach that supreme consciousness that  
is ours the wealth of the universe,  
we will be ours."

Troust Harry Gaze and Mrs. F.  
Homer Curtis spoke for twenty min-  
utes on "Happiness Through Attunement."

COLLEGE CAMP READY.  
Arrangements Are Completed for  
Army Training School to Be Opened  
at Monterey.

BY A. R. MORT WIRE TO THE TIMES.  
SAN FRANCISCO, June 29.—Ar-  
rangements have been completed for  
the military experiment camp for col-  
lege students which will be opened  
Thursday near Monterey. Troops of the  
Fourth Infantry will pitch their  
tents with the students. The camp  
will be in charge of Maj. Herman  
Mott of the Monterey Presidio.  
Fifty tents have been set, with ac-  
commodations for 300 students. A

sanitation system has been installed  
and gravel floors laid.  
Tuesday will be spent in organiza-  
tion. Instruction will begin Wednes-  
day morning.

Lectures will be given daily by  
army officers and the course of in-  
struction will include drills, maneu-  
vers, target practice and a thorough  
training in all the duties of camp life.  
It is expected that Secretary of War  
Garrison will arrive on the Pacific  
Coast in time to visit the camp, which  
is the department's first move for the  
establishment of a reserve army on  
the lines followed by European coun-  
tries.

The students will remain in camp  
until August 1.

### VOICE DEMANDS OF CATTLEMEN.

LIVE STOCK BREEDERS MEET IN  
SAN FRANCISCO.

State Association Elects Judge  
Peter J. Shields of Sacramento  
President—Registration of Brands  
and Federal Quarantine Station on  
Pacific Coast Under Discussion.

THE DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.  
SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF  
THE TIMES, June 29.—[Exclusive  
Dispatch.] The eleventh annual meet-  
ing of the California Live Stock  
Breeders' Association was held yester-  
day at the Palace Hotel. Practically  
every section of the State was rep-  
resented at the gathering, and mat-  
ters pertaining to the furtherance of  
the live stock industry in California  
were discussed with interest.

President E. W. Howard presided  
and opened the meeting with intro-  
ductory remarks, reviewing the work  
of the past year, particularly the leg-  
islative work accomplished at the last  
session of the Legislature. A report  
on membership showed that the or-  
ganization has now enrolled more  
than 500 stock raisers. The president  
appointed the following committees:  
Resolutions, Gus H. Miller, Modesto,  
chairman; S. B. Wright, Santa Rosa;  
Dr. Charles Keane, Sacramento; D. O.  
Lively, San Francisco; S. F. B.  
Morris, Merced; Credentials, Romie  
Jacks, Monterey; chairman; R. A.  
Archibald, Oakland, and S. H. Wright,  
Santa Rosa.

At the afternoon session D. O.

### KILLS BEARS TO BEAR BEEF.

But Public Falls to Take  
Kindly to Bruin's Steak  
as Diet.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]  
SACRAMENTO, June 29.—  
[Exclusive Dispatch.] Near  
Donner station in the Sierras,  
bears are making their appear-  
ance in numbers. Hungry after  
their winter's hibernation,  
they are coming out in the  
open in search of food, only to  
fall victims to the guns of the  
hunters. A. W. Lorraine, a  
resident of that section, killed  
last week and shipped to this  
city a 150-pound bear to sell  
in the local markets, with the  
statement that if there was any  
demand for this kind of meat he  
would not doubt be able to  
make frequent shipments, as the  
bears seemed to be very  
plentiful this year. Despite  
the fact that the animal had  
been an occupant of its win-  
ter's den for several months, its  
flesh was in fairly good con-  
dition, but the general public did  
not seem to take kindly to it  
and there is little likelihood  
that bear meat will become a  
part of the usual diet of  
Northern Californians.

Lively, chief of the livestock ex-  
hibits of the Exposition, read a paper  
on "Live stock at the 1915 Panama-  
Pacific International Exposition." Dr.  
Keane, State Veterinary, spoke on  
"Live Stock Initiation." Other speak-  
ers were: Dean Van Norman of the  
University of California Farm School,  
"The Value of the Sire;" Prof. J. I.  
Thompson, University Farm School,  
"For Production," and Prof. F. M.  
Hayes, "Hog Cholera Serum."

At an election of officers, Judge



### Do You Envy Others Their Health?

Thin, impure blood is a stand-  
ing invitation to sickness. It is  
an open door that the grip, ma-  
laria, neuritis, sciatica, rheuma-  
tism and nervous troubles find  
easy to enter and prostrate the de-  
fenceless body.  
Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale  
People will build up and purify the  
blood until it becomes a health-  
bearing stream. No part of the  
body can escape their beneficial in-  
fluence. Their effect is general  
and soon the appetite picks up,  
the digestion becomes good, the  
eyes brighter, the liver becomes  
active and the skin takes on a  
healthful tint.  
Send today for our free booklet,  
"Building Up the Blood."  
Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold  
by all druggists at 50 cents per box  
or six boxes for \$2.50 or will be  
sent, postpaid, upon receipt of  
price by the

Dr. Williams Medicine Company,  
Schenectady, N. Y.

In San Francisco of a live stock quar-  
antine station. The resolution was  
adopted as was another directed at  
the Secretary of Agriculture asking  
for a detail of live stock experts at  
the Panama-Pacific International Ex-  
position for the purpose of furthering  
the interests of this department of  
exposition and the live stock industry  
generally in the United States.

A committee was appointed to take  
in consideration another resolution  
asking for legislation establishing a  
registration for live stock brands and  
the employment of an inspector to  
watch all shipments of live stock and  
examine the brands.

The meeting concluded with a ban-  
quet at the Palace last night.

HALF-MILLION IN DAMAGE.

HOOD RIVER (Or.) June 29.—(By  
A. P. Night Wire.) Fire, which de-  
stroyed the Oregon Lumber Com-  
pany's plant at Dea, Or., yesterday,  
is estimated to have done in the neigh-  
borhood of \$500,000 damage.

The satisfactory quality in LEWIS Single Barrel  
is found in no other \$5 cigar.

# Children's Accounts

WHY not protect the future of your Child by opening a  
Bank account? Weekly deposits of as little as \$1.00  
at a time will in a few years build up a "Nest  
Egg" that will prove a wonderful help to your  
Boy or Girl in any misfortune that may befall.



By starting early you instill into the young  
mind a desire to save, and when out in the  
World, holding down a job, it is but natural that he will add  
to the savings himself. And children's accounts opened at  
this Bank will draw "grown-up" interest the same as yours.

4% interest paid on Term Deposits of six  
months. Accounts may be opened with \$1.00 or  
more.  
3% interest paid on monthly balances of  
\$300.00 or over.  
2% interest paid on Checking Accounts when  
daily balances average \$1000.00 or more.  
Our Trust Department will make your Will,  
administer your Estate, act as Guardian, Trustee,  
Executor, etc.  
We issue American Bankers' Association  
Travelers' Checks and Blair & Co. Letters of  
Credit—convertible into cash in all parts of the  
world.  
The service provided at our branch establish-  
ments practically duplicates that of the Main  
Banking House.

Sixth and  
Spring Sts.  
Branch at Second and Spring  
Branch at Pico Street and Grand Avenue

## LOS ANGELES TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK

"The Bank for  
Everybody"

Branch at Second and Spring  
Branch at Pico Street and Grand Avenue

## THE NEXT ISSUE

.....of the.....

## Pacific Telephone Directory

.....for.....

Los Angeles City and County  
GOES TO PRESS

July 15th

All requests for additions or changes must be made prior to such date.  
An order placed today will receive our prompt attention. Your  
name should be in the new issue. For information call MAIN 6,  
"CONTRACT DEPARTMENT."  
For information concerning advertising space call MAIN 6,  
"DIRECTORY DEPARTMENT."

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Any Other Tailor's  
\$30 SUIT  
or Overcoat  
in Duplicate For  
\$14

Giving the Benefit of My  
THIRD FLOOR LOW RENT  
has gained me the patronage  
of thousands of men who saved  
the additional charge from  
The High Street Rent Tailors.  
IF THE CUSTOMER DON'T PAY THE  
HIGH STREET RENT, WHO DOES?

Come and examine my large  
assortment of Choice Woolens,  
and inspect the Fine Work-  
manship of my garments, then  
Judge for Yourself  
I originated the Cozy Shoulder, Close  
Fitting Collars and Never Break Front

Stewart  
THE SQUARE TAILOR  
Third Floor, Exchange Building  
321 W. 3rd Street, Take Elevator  
East. Ready To Make at Tailoring Low Price  
[OPEN EVENINGS]

\$3  
round trip  
San Diego  
July 1-2-3  
limit 30 days  
via Santa Fe

Phone Santa Fe  
City office at  
334 So. Spring St.  
any time day or  
night—Phones  
Main 738-60517.

Santa Fe

10c A BUTTON—\$1 A RIP  
Dutchess Trousers  
AT  
SILVERWOOD'S

BON TON  
347 South Broadway  
High-grade Millinery at Popular  
Prices. Hats for everybody.

JELKE'S  
Good Luck Oleomargarine  
Saves Time, Money, Labor. Sold  
at leading grocers.

## MotorCars

2550  
2100

LES COMPANY  
I Olive

AR COMPANY  
and Hope



a near-by stream lower down mountain side. Lambs from range weighed sixty-five pounds the Chicago market.

---

SPARKLING Arrowhead Springs Water







# WESTERN PACIFIC

SPEND YOUR  
**Vacation**  
IN THE  
**Feather River Canyon**

California's new play ground contains many lakes and streams well stocked.

"Hunting and Fishing go together All along the famous Feather"

Low Excursion Fares

C. P. ENSIGN, Gen. Agent  
532 So. Spring St.  
Los Angeles  
F4774 MAIN 224

## LOW FARE SUMMER EXCURSIONS EAST

From Los Angeles

to Chicago	\$ 72.50
and back	
to Philadelphia	\$108.50
and back	
to New York	\$108.50
and back	
to Boston	\$110.50
and back	
to Washington	\$107.50
and back	
to Montreal	\$108.50
and back	
to Portland	\$113.50

Special days of sale during June, July, August and September.

**Liberal Stopovers**  
Journey East on the new steel Pacific Limited; leaves Los Angeles daily 9:00 a. m.; arrives Chicago 9:15 a. m. third day via the  
**Salt Lake Route—Union Pacific**  
CHICAGO  
Milwaukee & St. Paul  
LINE  
Tickets, literature and full information at  
139 West 6th Street, Los Angeles

Reservations for 4th of July Holidays and the Summer can now be made at

# Hotel Potter

AMERICAN PLAN ONLY

Rates—\$4, \$5, \$6 Per Day

SPECIAL RATES for Children, Maids, Nurses and Chauffeurs.

FREE GARAGE  
SANTA BARBARA



All you have to do is to ask for Schlitz in Brown Bottles.

Sunlight grows hops, but spoils the beer.

"Beer acted upon by light soon takes up the very disagreeable, so-called 'light taste,' and also a repulsive, skunk-like odor,"

says no less an authority than the Wahl-Henius Institute of Fermentology, the scientific authorities on the subject. "Beer so affected," they say, "is offensive to the palate of most consumers."

Light starts decay even in pure beer. Dark glass gives the best protection against light. The Brown Bottle protects Schlitz purity from the brewery to your glass.

Why don't you, too, drink Schlitz? More and more people every year are demanding it.

We started in a hut. Today our agencies dot the earth. Our output exceeds a million barrels a year.

Phones: Home A 7894  
Sunset Main 679  
Sherwood & Sherwood Commercial Company  
346 N. Main St., Los Angeles



**Schlitz**  
The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous

## What a \$ Will Do

-a \$ deposited weekly for 5 years amounts to \$287.20, interest compounded semi-annually at 4%.

-a \$ opens a 4% Term Savings Account with this Strong Bank.

-you can save at least a \$ a week.  
-start the \$ a week savings habit now.  
-the small depositor is welcomed.

Resources over \$3,500,000  
Safe Deposit Boxes \$2.25 and upward.  
Steamship Dept.

# California Savings Bank

SPRING and FOURTH STREETS

## Pumps

which produce results. The Layne & Bowler centrifugal pumps produce the maximum amount of water at the minimum cost. Investigate our Oil and Water Well Screen and Scientific Systems of Water Development.

THE LAYNE & BOWLER CORP.  
208 118 South 7th Ave., Los Angeles

## Men's Famous Wear

Bold and exclusively  
**Benjamin Clothes**  
JAMES SMITH & CO.  
848-850 Broadway

## At the Poultrymen's Store

Fresh Laid Eggs.  
Local poultry dressed to order. Direct to the consumer and guaranteed. 300 local poultrymen supply us. Everything in poultry.  
Poultrymen's Co-Operative Association  
940 S. Main St. Main 8200.

## FLAYS THE REDS IN REICHSTAG.

Chancellor Reminds Them They Stole Their Name.

And They Have Created Nothing but Gibberish.

Kaiser's Man Puts Socialists in Their Proper Place.

[By Atlantic Cable and by Federal (Wireless) Line Overland to the Times.]  
BERLIN, June 29.—[Special Dispatch.] "Socialism is the enemy of all order, the canker sore fostered by degenerate, insane, unreasoning demagogues. The Socialists who would destroy everything have created nothing, not even the name under which they delude ignorant dupes."

Thus spoke Chancellor Von Bethmann-Hollweg yesterday in the Reichstag, after scenes of tumult seldom equalled in the stormiest times of the German Parliament. The Chancellor was unusually pale and spoke with burning, scathing sarcasm as he replied to the taunts of the Socialist leader, Scheidemann, that "Germany is the agent provocateur of Europe," "the mouthpiece of Mars gone mad."

"They hate the German army, the Socialists," declared the Chancellor. "Why? Because the army upholds order and discipline. They loathe order and fear its signs as the clean-minded body fears the plague." The Chancellor indignantly repudiated the charge Germany is provoking Europe into war by increasing her military strength. "It is a historic truth," he said, "that the best guarantee of peace is a strong effective army. Peace is conserved by this strength and seal, menaced by weakness."

VALET POSES AS LAWYER.

Prince Who Followed Millionaire's Daughter to America Is Deceived by Former Servant.

[By Atlantic Cable and by Federal (Wireless) Line Overland to the Times.]  
NAPLES, June 29.—[Special Dispatch.] Prince Pignatelli, who is well known in the United States through the fact that he shadowed Miss Mary Duke, daughter of the tobacco millionaire, across two continents in the hope that she would listen to his protestations of undying affection, figures as the principal witness in a most remarkable case of impersonation.

The Prince has recognized in the supposed wealthy lawyer, Tommaso Cioffi, who is under arrest for duping several rich elderly ladies and robbing them of fabulous sums, a former valet, Tommaso de Maria. According to Pignatelli, De Maria was at one time the lover of an Italian prima donna, whose divorce from a rich American attracted worldwide notice. The Prince alleges that the singer presented De Maria a \$20,000 bribe to bring the accused to Genoa where Charlton will be tried.

Flat.

## DAMES IN ROTTEN ROW MUST NOT RIDE ASTRIDE.

[BY CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]  
LONDON, June 29.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The objection of King George and Queen Mary to women riding astride, which was made known during the International Horse Show at Olympia, has gone a step further. A royal fiat was issued yesterday, ordering that women who ride in Rotten Row and Hyde Park in mornings must use a side saddle. The reason given in court circles for the issuance of the latest ukase is that Princess Mary rides in the mornings in Rotten Row and Queen Mary, who believes that riding astride is immodest and mannish, does not wish her daughter to be contaminated by the sight of others riding astride.

**I CURE PILES**  
FISTULA AND ALL RECTAL DISEASES WITHOUT OPERATION  
BY MY PAINLESS DISSOLVENT METHOD  
I TREAT NO DISEASES EXCEPT THOSE OF THE RECTUM AND BOWELS.

For twenty-five years I have been curing diseases of the rectum and lower bowel. During that time my experience as hospital and railroad surgeon, as a lecturer and professor, has enabled me to develop a method that is superior to all others. I cure without surgery and my patients are never confined in bed and never lose a moment's time from their business. My method is not a "home cure" or a "correspondence treatment," but it is an application of skilled treatments administered under the most rigid antiseptic conditions in my office. I solicit old, severe and obstinate cases of fistula, prolapse, fissure and ulceration that have heretofore resisted all treatment anywhere. If you are a sufferer from rectal trouble I invite you to investigate my method thoroughly by talking or writing to any of my cured patients. If you will call at my office I will be pleased to give you the names and addresses of many well-known Los Angeles people I have cured, whom you may interview in regard to my treatment. Read what a few well-known Southern California people have to say of my method. Many similar letters are on file in my office.

**WELL KNOWN SANTA MONICA MINISTER CURED.**  
This is to certify that Dr. C. H. White has cured me of a distressing hemorrhoidal ailment of 25 years duration. His method of treatment is effective, but not severe. He has the appliances, the knowledge and the skill born of many years of specializing in this fruitful source of physical disease. He accomplishes all he claims in his advertising and at reasonable expense. I am heartily commending the man and his methods.  
WESLEY K. BEANS, Pastor First Methodist Episcopal Church, Santa Monica, Cal.  
**ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE SUPERINTENDENT CURED.**  
My Dear Mr. White: I am thankful for the privilege of bearing witness to your ability to treat chronic diseases of the rectum and lower bowel. I have been a sufferer from rectal trouble for many years and have tried every remedy known to me. I am now cured and I am heartily commending you to all who need the services of a skillful, sympathetic and experienced specialist in your line. I heartily commend you.  
ERVEN S. CHAPMAN, D.D., L.L.D., Superintendent State Anti-Saloon League.  
**Dr. C. H. White, Rectal Specialist 423 S. Spring Street LOS ANGELES.**

## PHOENIX LINES RESUME SERVICE.

Unions Talk Socialism and Municipal Ownership.

Running Fire of Abuse Kept Up by Strikers.

New Men from Los Angeles Masters of Situation.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]  
PHOENIX (Ariz.) June 29.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Regular car service was maintained for much of today on the Washington-street car line and nothing happened worse than a running fire of abuse from idle crowds upon the sidewalks, effectually discouraging nearly all passenger traffic. To each car had been assigned a couple of policemen in addition to a double car crew with no arrests made. It is understood that general service will be attempted on all lines tomorrow and trouble is expected to thus far. The car companies' men from Los Angeles all are happy young fellows and it is believed they will defend themselves with vigor hitherto locally unknown.

**UNION MEETING HELD.**  
The principal feature of the day was a union meeting in the city plaza. The principal demand voiced was that the franchise of the railway company be revoked because of its failure to render service and it was urged that now would be an excellent time for this city to try the Socialistic experiment of municipal ownership of transportation lines.

At the request of the Chief of Police the cars had been withdrawn from the Washington-street line before the close of the meeting. As the crowd started away a party on the sidewalk was identified as Sam Holmes, a leader of the Los Angeles contingent of car men. In a moment the man was surrounded by a howling mob of at least a hundred men and boys, with \$40 more following closely. The stranger walked rapidly to the Hotel Adams, two blocks away, with the rioters following, heaping him with foul abuse.

**SAVED BY POLICE.**  
At the hotel entrance he was made safe by the arrival of a police detachment though escaping serious injury by the narrowest of margins. Then it developed that the mob had been mistaken in their man, for the party stranger was S. J. Kling, a Los Angeles contractor here to bid on a new business block.

**MAY ACQUIT CHARLTON.**  
Italian Government Not Anxious to Try American Charged With Murdering His Wife.

[By Atlantic Cable and by Federal (Wireless) Line Overland to the Times.]  
ROME (Italy) June 29.—[Special Dispatch.] The Italian government expects to receive, not later than July 10, an official notification from the American Supreme Court of its decision granting extradition in the case of Porter Charlton, the American charged with murdering his wife. When this notification is received the Italian detectives will be sent to New York to bring the accused to Genoa where Charlton will be tried. "Italy is not anxious to try Charlton here," said an official of the Ministry of Justice to the correspondent of The Times. "It requested his extradition as a matter of principle. The prisoner, owing to illness, is unable to come to Italy, no objection will be raised. If he comes the investigation of the case will be resumed and both the prosecution and the defense will appoint attorneys to examine him and discover whether he is insane."

Leading criminal lawyers are convinced that Charlton will be acquitted on the theory that the crime was committed during a "brainstorm" of his disordered life and to jealous hysterical quarrels with his wife.

**TELLS JAPS TO KEEP SUNDAY.**  
Member of Upper House of Diet Urges Countrymen at Salt Lake to Maintain Peace.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]  
SALT LAKE CITY, June 29.—Kiku Ebata, a member of the upper house of the Japanese Parliament who styles himself as the "missionary of peace," arrived here yesterday what he said was purely an unofficial but friendly visit to the United States. Mr. Ebata was appointed by the Japanese Emperor to visit the country, but he declares only a private citizen. Senator Ebata attended a meeting of Japanese here last night and urged countrymen to observe and maintain Sunday holy and try to reach a better understanding with the people of America. He left here today en route to Washington, but will make stops on the way. He said he had decided where these stops would be made.

## No Excuse for Drunkenness

The Neal Drink Habit Treatment moves the craving and necessity to drink in three days. It is a safe, internal, vegetable treatment—no drastic injections are never used. The treatment is administered by wife, mother or sister. It is a "secret cure," but a scientific treatment, that has been successfully administered for years to thousands of drinking men and women at the Neal Institutes in the United States, Canada and Australia. Call upon the Neal Institute, 945 Olive street, Los Angeles, or 4000 Ocean Park, Cal., for full information and references. days at the Neal Institute means a full life—continued drinking and unhappiness and ruin. Habit successfully treated.

## THE

LOCAL OFFICE  
Assisted by the following:  
[List of names and addresses]  
[Additional text about the office and its services]

## Class

Classes in the following subjects:  
[List of subjects and instructors]  
[Additional text about the classes and their fees]

## Special Notice

Notice is hereby given that the following property has been lost:  
[List of lost property and descriptions]

## Personal

Personal notices and advertisements:  
[List of notices and ads]  
[Additional text about the notices and ads]

## World's

World's news and events:  
[List of news items]  
[Additional text about the news items]

## Personal

Personal notices and advertisements:  
[List of notices and ads]  
[Additional text about the notices and ads]

## Society

Society news and events:  
[List of social news items]  
[Additional text about the social news items]



Triumph  
ENIX LINES  
SUMMER SERVICE.  
Talk Socialism and  
Municipal Ownership.  
ing Fire of Abuse Kept  
Up by Strikers.

Ten from Los Angeles  
Masters of Situation.

ENIX WIRE TO THE TIMES.  
ENIX (Ariz.) June 29.—[Ex-  
change.] Regular car serv-  
ice maintained for much of the  
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happened worse than a run-  
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sidewalks, effectively dis-  
cussing nearly all passenger tar-  
iff.

car had been assigned a  
crew with no arrests made,  
and the situation was  
attempted on all lines to-  
day and trouble is expected to  
be continued.

The car companies' new  
Los Angeles are hasty  
allowances and it is believed they  
and themselves with vigor.

MEETING HELD.  
The principal feature of the day  
meeting in the city plan-  
ning commission was the  
discussion of the railway com-  
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it be an excellent time for  
to try the Socialistic experi-  
mental ownership of trans-  
it lines.

request of the Chief of  
Police had been withdrawn  
Washington-street line be-  
cause of the meeting. Ad-  
vanced started away a party  
sidewalk was identified as  
a leader of the mob. The  
leader of the mob was  
surrounded by a howling  
at least a hundred men  
and the mob followed him  
Adams, two blocks away,  
a riotous following, heaping  
abuse on the mob.

SAVED BY POLICE.  
The mob entered the hotel  
entrance he was made  
the arrival of a police  
though escaping serious  
injury. The mob was  
developed that the mob  
staken in their man, for  
the stranger was J. King, a  
contractor who had been  
to a block.

day. One of the speakers  
City Hall meeting was John  
A. Sullivan, former mayor  
of Los Angeles, who de-  
clared that the mob was  
depressed and dejected  
yesterday afternoon he  
was throwing eggs at  
the name of Thomas and  
owed to go on deposit of \$100.

CHARLTON.  
Government Not Anxious to  
Arrest Charged With Mur-  
der Wife.  
The Federal (Chicago) has  
been told by the Italian  
government to receive, not later than July  
official notification from  
the Supreme Court of the  
leading extradition in the  
case of Charles, the American,  
with murdering his wife,  
the American, who was  
notified in received two  
detectives will be sent to  
bring the accused to Coma  
Charlton will be tried.

It is not anxious to try  
Charlton, but it is not  
willing to let the accused  
Justice to the correspondent  
Times. "It requested his  
as a matter of principle,  
person, owing to the  
fact that the accused is  
urged. If he comes the  
issue of the case will be  
and before the prosecution  
will appoint attorneys to  
him and discover whether  
he is a criminal lawyer  
or a criminal.

theory that the crime was  
committed by a "brainstorm"  
due to the fact that the  
accused was a man of  
and quarrels with his wife.

JAPS TO KEEP SUNDAY.  
The Upper House of Tokyo  
Countryside at Salt Lake  
to obtain Peace.

THE TWO GOOD DESCRIPTION MEN  
FROM LAKE CITY, June 29.—  
The Japanese government  
has announced that it  
will keep Sunday as a  
day of rest.

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THE TWO GOOD DESCRIPTION MEN  
FROM LAKE CITY, June 29.—  
The Japanese government  
has announced that it  
will keep Sunday as a  
day of rest.

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THE WEATHER.  
LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los  
Angeles, June 29.—[Reported by Fred A. Carpenter,  
Chief Forecaster.] At 8 o'clock a.m. the thermometer  
registered 59.8; at 9 a.m. 60.8; at 10 a.m. 61.8; at  
11 a.m. 62.8; at 12 noon 63.8; at 1 p.m. 64.8; at 2 p.m.  
65.8; at 3 p.m. 66.8; at 4 p.m. 67.8; at 5 p.m. 68.8; at 6 p.m.  
69.8; at 7 p.m. 70.8; at 8 p.m. 71.8; at 9 p.m. 72.8; at 10 p.m.  
73.8; at 11 p.m. 74.8; at 12 noon 75.8; at 1 p.m. 76.8; at 2 p.m.  
77.8; at 3 p.m. 78.8; at 4 p.m. 79.8; at 5 p.m. 80.8; at 6 p.m.  
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85.8; at 11 p.m. 86.8; at 12 noon 87.8; at 1 p.m. 88.8; at 2 p.m.  
89.8; at 3 p.m. 90.8; at 4 p.m. 91.8; at 5 p.m. 92.8; at 6 p.m.  
93.8; at 7 p.m. 94.8; at 8 p.m. 95.8; at 9 p.m. 96.8; at 10 p.m.  
97.8; at 11 p.m. 98.8; at 12 noon 99.8; at 1 p.m. 100.8; at 2 p.m.  
101.8; at 3 p.m. 102.8; at 4 p.m. 103.8; at 5 p.m. 104.8; at 6 p.m.  
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109.8; at 11 p.m. 110.8; at 12 noon 111.8; at 1 p.m. 112.8; at 2 p.m.  
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117.8; at 7 p.m. 118.8; at 8 p.m. 119.8; at 9 p.m. 120.8; at 10 p.m.  
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145.8; at 11 p.m. 146.8; at 12 noon 147.8; at 1 p.m. 148.8; at 2 p.m.  
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749.8; at 3 p.m. 750.8; at 4 p.m. 751.8; at 5 p.m. 752.8; at 6 p.m.  
753.8; at 7 p.m. 754.8; at 8 p.m. 755.8; at 9 p.m. 756.8; at 10 p.m.  
757.8; at 11 p.m. 758.8; at 12 noon 759.8; at 1 p.m. 760.8; at 2 p.m.  
761.8; at 3 p.m. 762.8; at 4 p.m. 763.8; at 5 p.m. 764.8; at 6 p.m.  
765.8; at 7 p.m. 766.8; at 8 p.m.



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**IN MEMORY OF  
KOSOBO'S HERO.**

**SERVANTS MARCH IN COSTUME  
OF CENTURIES AGO.**

Celebration of Vidor Dan Honors  
Historic Chiefdom of Bloody Day  
Four Hundred Years Since  
Parade, Speeches and Folk Play  
Features of the Program.

With parade, speech making and  
playlet, the Los Angeles Servant  
(society) yesterday celebrated Vidor  
Dan, in commemoration of a bloody  
and decisive battle fought more than  
400 years ago on the field of Kosobo.  
In the afternoon several hundred  
members of the society, dressed in  
the costumes of the past, marched  
through the business streets, some of  
the paraders in ancient martial array.  
Later they assembled at Turner Hall  
and listened to patriotic speeches in  
their native tongue extolling the  
heroism of a far-away day who fell  
under the leadership of Mikosh Oblich,  
who is credited with abbreviating the  
career of Murat, the original hero  
of the East, although Servis is  
the end lost the decision.

The play, which was attended by a  
large percentage of the city's 1918  
members, was participated in by 1918  
Servants and depicted the life and  
works of the people before and lead-  
ing up to the great battle. The  
Parade and Kosobovitch, officers in  
the Kosobov, had a prominent part in ar-  
ranging and successfully carrying out  
the celebration.

# PERSONALS

Mrs. Myer Siegel left Saturday for  
New York and Paris. She is accom-  
panied by Miss L. M. C. Bremer.

James Darling of New York, who is  
here to assist in the staging of a  
Morocco production, arrived at the  
Lansburgh yesterday. He will re-  
main about five weeks. The follow-  
ing, who are touring California, were  
also guests at the Lansburgh yester-  
day: Mr. and Mrs. N. Y. Baum-  
gardner, Toledo, O.; Mrs. W. S. Farn-  
worth and children, City of Mexico;  
and Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, Ala-  
bama. Mrs. Smith is a Texas native.

Philip Isbell, fruit grower of El  
Centro, was a guest at the Hayward  
yesterday. He reports a record crop  
of cantaloupes in Imperial Valley,  
both in quantity and quality. Ship-  
ments from the valley this week will  
be heavy, he says.

W. P. Young, C. W. Stream and  
W. E. Price of San Francisco are  
in Los Angeles for a few days on  
business connected with the Harvester  
Machinery Company. They are re-  
spected of the Westminister.

G. E. Gough, T. J. Connolly, Jerome  
Arts, E. A. Murphy, Albuquerque and  
G. H. McCurdy of Grand Junc-  
tion, Colo., arrived in this city yester-  
day, to attend a conference of rail-  
road men. They are at the Westmin-  
ster.

ST. PAUL'S NEW PLAN.  
ST. PAUL (Minn.) June 29.—(Ex-  
clusive Dispatch.) The St. Paul Bank-  
ing Fund Committee has decided to  
sell interest-bearing certificates in  
denominations of \$10 and upward, re-  
served by city bonds.

# ST NEWS



**THE WORLD.**  
at press dispatches to The  
LANSBURG, SHOWN BY THE K

# The Los Angeles Times

XXXII<sup>ND</sup> YEAR.

MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 30, 1913.

POPULATION | By the Federal Census (1910)—224,000  
By the City Director (1912)—234,000

## Watch for Our Special Announce- ment In To- morrow's Papers



It will interest you—for the  
message it conveys will impress  
upon you the Supremacy of  
this House in the Piano Trade.  
For the past three weeks we have told you in our ad-  
vertising that on July 1 we would announce a change of Vital  
Importance in our Agencies.

The time to acquaint you with this important step is at  
hand. Remember to watch tomorrow's papers for our ad-  
vertisements. They will contain

## The Most Important Announcement in Years

affecting the Piano Business here. This announcement will concern  
our entire line of Pianos and Player Pianos, giving us the strongest  
line of Agencies of any House in the Piano Trade. This is but the  
logical Result of thirty years of Leadership in the Piano Business of  
Southern California. It is virtually the culmination of our uninter-  
rupted Expansion and Supremacy for over a quarter of a century.

Tomorrow's papers will tell you the whole story.

"WHERE MUSIC WELLS AND QUALITY DWELLS"

**Geo. J. Birkel Co.**

30 YEARS IN BUSINESS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

446-448 South Broadway

## Advance List of New Victor Records for July

Here's a list of New Records for July. Many bright, breezy Popular Songs  
and instrumental numbers that are right in keeping with the season months,  
and you can have them all if you call at our store just phone  
7937 or Main 2077 and we will deliver them to your home.

A Revival of Luder's Popular "King Dodo"		
10281	Gipsy from "King Dodo." Victor Light Opera Co.	12-inch \$1.00
10282	The Dodo. Song by Alma Clark, Soprano.	10-inch \$1.00
10283	For Dodo's Sake. Song by Geraldine Farrar.	10-inch \$1.00
10284	Marionettes—Scherzo. Violin Solo, Mand. Fowell, Violoncello.	10-inch \$1.00
10285	Canzona (Op. 85, No. 2). Played by Miska Rados, Violoncello.	10-inch \$1.00
10286	Marionettes—There is a Flower. Song by John McCormack.	10-inch \$1.00
10287	The Low-Buck Car. Song by John McCormack.	10-inch \$1.00
10288	How Can I Leave Thee (Duet). Farrar and Homer.	10-inch \$1.00
10289	Angry's Sermone. Song by Alma Clark.	10-inch \$1.00
10290	By Elizabeth.	10-inch \$1.00
10291	Madon Buttery. (Home Day, He'll Come). Song by Frances Alda.	10-inch \$1.00
10292	Alto-Clef! (Solo). (Duet). Gaskel and Amato.	10-inch \$1.00
10293	You gave a lot. (A Nymph's Ballad). Song by Tito Ruffo.	10-inch \$1.00
10294	Your Eyes Have Told Me So. (In English). Enrico Caruso.	10-inch \$1.00
10295	Sweetheart. (Smith-Herbert). Song by Christie MacDonald.	10-inch \$1.00
10296	The Cricket on the Hearth. Christie MacDonald and	10-inch \$1.00
10297	Worms.	10-inch \$1.00
10298	The Angelina. Christie MacDonald and Charles	10-inch \$1.00
10299	Germans—Fertile. Song by Pasquale Amato.	10-inch \$1.00
10300	Agnes Dei (Lamb of God). Song by Schumann-Holck.	10-inch \$1.00

## New Double-Faced Records

10301	(You're a Good One Blue-eyed Baby. Haddathy Quislet.	10-inch \$1.00
10302	(And the Green Grass Grew All Around. American Quartet.	10-inch \$1.00
10303	(Ore Me Your Hand. (With Will O'Connell). Haddathy Quislet.	10-inch \$1.00
10304	(Let Me See Your Hairbrush Smile. Alvin Karpis.	10-inch \$1.00
10305	(The Broken Melody. (Cello). Rosette Bourdon.	10-inch \$1.00
10306	(The Old Maid's Ball. Billy Murray.	10-inch \$1.00
10307	(I Love My Old Girl. (Solo). Rosette Bourdon.	10-inch \$1.00
10308	(I Love My Old Girl. (Solo). Rosette Bourdon.	10-inch \$1.00
10309	(There's One in a Million Like You. Brown-Morrison.	10-inch \$1.00
10310	(The Angelina. Christie MacDonald and Charles	10-inch \$1.00
10311	(Long Long Ago. Song by Alma Clark.	10-inch \$1.00
10312	(Lullaby from Brinnle. Song by Alma Clark.	10-inch \$1.00
10313	(The Message of the Violet. Song by Olive Kille.	10-inch \$1.00
10314	(Madame Butterfly—What a Girl. What a Girl. Edith Helena.	10-inch \$1.00
10315	(Madame Butterfly—Beloved Girl. Edith Helena.	10-inch \$1.00
10316	(Weeping of the Green. Song by William F. Howley.	10-inch \$1.00
10317	(Off to Philadelphia. (Old Irish Melody). Wilfred Glenn.	10-inch \$1.00
10318	(The Angelina. Christie MacDonald and Charles	10-inch \$1.00
10319	(Fountain. (Verissimo). (Elmer Solo). D. Worcester.	10-inch \$1.00
10320	(Single Flute—O Love and Life. Metropolitan Opera Chorus.	10-inch \$1.00
10321	(Huguenot—Care of Soldiers. Metropolitan Opera Chorus.	10-inch \$1.00
10322	(Back Passover's Funeral. (Mark Twain). (Humorous)	10-inch \$1.00
10323	(Thursday. (Weather-Molly). Song by Wilfred Glenn.	10-inch \$1.00
10324	(Central of Venice—Voluntaries. (Cornet Solo). Bobmule.	10-inch \$1.00
10325	(Marche Yamaïtoque. Kyle's Rubinstein-Barney.	10-inch \$1.00
10326	(The Trail of the Lourenco Pine. Reddy, Turkey Red.	10-inch \$1.00
10327	(The Broken Melody. (Cello). Rosette Bourdon.	10-inch \$1.00
10328	(The Old Maid's Ball. Billy Murray.	10-inch \$1.00
10329	(I Love My Old Girl. (Solo). Rosette Bourdon.	10-inch \$1.00
10330	(There's One in a Million Like You. Brown-Morrison.	10-inch \$1.00
10331	(The Angelina. Christie MacDonald and Charles	10-inch \$1.00
10332	(Long Long Ago. Song by Alma Clark.	10-inch \$1.00
10333	(Lullaby from Brinnle. Song by Alma Clark.	10-inch \$1.00
10334	(The Message of the Violet. Song by Olive Kille.	10-inch \$1.00
10335	(Madame Butterfly—What a Girl. What a Girl. Edith Helena.	10-inch \$1.00
10336	(Madame Butterfly—Beloved Girl. Edith Helena.	10-inch \$1.00
10337	(Weeping of the Green. Song by William F. Howley.	10-inch \$1.00
10338	(Off to Philadelphia. (Old Irish Melody). Wilfred Glenn.	10-inch \$1.00
10339	(The Angelina. Christie MacDonald and Charles	10-inch \$1.00
10340	(Fountain. (Verissimo). (Elmer Solo). D. Worcester.	10-inch \$1.00
10341	(Single Flute—O Love and Life. Metropolitan Opera Chorus.	10-inch \$1.00
10342	(Huguenot—Care of Soldiers. Metropolitan Opera Chorus.	10-inch \$1.00
10343	(Back Passover's Funeral. (Mark Twain). (Humorous)	10-inch \$1.00
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10348	(The Broken Melody. (Cello). Rosette Bourdon.	10-inch \$1.00
10349	(The Old Maid's Ball. Billy Murray.	10-inch \$1.00
10350	(I Love My Old Girl. (Solo). Rosette Bourdon.	10-inch \$1.00
10351	(There's One in a Million Like You. Brown-Morrison.	10-inch \$1.00
10352	(The Angelina. Christie MacDonald and Charles	10-inch \$1.00
10353	(Long Long Ago. Song by Alma Clark.	10-inch \$1.00
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10356	(Madame Butterfly—What a Girl. What a Girl. Edith Helena.	10-inch \$1.00
10357	(Madame Butterfly—Beloved Girl. Edith Helena.	10-inch \$1.00
10358	(Weeping of the Green. Song by William F. Howley.	10-inch \$1.00
10359	(Off to Philadelphia. (Old Irish Melody). Wilfred Glenn.	10-inch \$1.00
10360	(The Angelina. Christie MacDonald and Charles	10-inch \$1.00
10361	(Fountain. (Verissimo). (Elmer Solo). D. Worcester.	10-inch \$1.00
10362	(Single Flute—O Love and Life. Metropolitan Opera Chorus.	10-inch \$1.00
10363	(Huguenot—Care of Soldiers. Metropolitan Opera Chorus.	10-inch \$1.00
10364	(Back Passover's Funeral. (Mark Twain). (Humorous)	10-inch \$1.00
10365	(Thursday. (Weather-Molly). Song by Wilfred Glenn.	10-inch \$1.00
10366	(Central of Venice—Voluntaries. (Cornet Solo). Bobmule.	10-inch \$1.00
10367	(Marche Yamaïtoque. Kyle's Rubinstein-Barney.	10-inch \$1.00
10368	(The Trail of the Lourenco Pine. Reddy, Turkey Red.	10-inch \$1.00
10369	(The Broken Melody. (Cello). Rosette Bourdon.	10-inch \$1.00
10370	(The Old Maid's Ball. Billy Murray.	10-inch \$1.00
10371	(I Love My Old Girl. (Solo). Rosette Bourdon.	10-inch \$1.00
10372	(There's One in a Million Like You. Brown-Morrison.	10-inch \$1.00
10373	(The Angelina. Christie MacDonald and Charles	10-inch \$1.00
10374	(Long Long Ago. Song by Alma Clark.	10-inch \$1.00
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10377	(Madame Butterfly—What a Girl. What a Girl. Edith Helena.	10-inch \$1.00
10378	(Madame Butterfly—Beloved Girl. Edith Helena.	10-inch \$1.00
10379	(Weeping of the Green. Song by William F. Howley.	10-inch \$1.00
10380	(Off to Philadelphia. (Old Irish Melody). Wilfred Glenn.	10-inch \$1.00
10381	(The Angelina. Christie MacDonald and Charles	10-inch \$1.00
10382	(Fountain. (Verissimo). (Elmer Solo). D. Worcester.	10-inch \$1.00
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10389	(The Trail of the Lourenco Pine. Reddy, Turkey Red.	10-inch \$1.00
10390	(The Broken Melody. (Cello). Rosette Bourdon.	10-inch \$1.00
10391	(The Old Maid's Ball. Billy Murray.	10-inch \$1.00
10392	(I Love My Old Girl. (Solo). Rosette Bourdon.	10-inch \$1.00
10393	(There's One in a Million Like You. Brown-Morrison.	10-inch \$1.00
10394	(The Angelina. Christie MacDonald and Charles	10-inch \$1.00
10395	(Long Long Ago. Song by Alma Clark.	10-inch \$1.00
10396	(Lullaby from Brinnle. Song by Alma Clark.	10-inch \$1.00
10397	(The Message of the Violet. Song by Olive Kille.	10-inch \$1.00
10398	(Madame Butterfly—What a Girl. What a Girl. Edith Helena.	10-inch \$1.00
10399	(Madame Butterfly—Beloved Girl. Edith Helena.	10-inch \$1.00
10400	(Weeping of the Green. Song by William F. Howley.	10-inch \$1.00

**The Wiley Allen Co.**  
418-416 SOUTH BROADWAY.

Stores: 225 Colorado Street, Pasadena; Whittier, Redlands, San Diego,  
San Jose, San Francisco, Portland and Reno.  
HARON & HAMILIN, ANGELUS AND VICTOR DEALERS.

**Fredrickson Hair Co.**  
Ground Floor Black Bldg., 359 South Hill Street Main 6100

## SEEKS TO MAKE CELL HIS HOME.

Daughter of Swindler's Prey  
His Life Nemesis.

Keeps Alphabetical List of  
Other Alleged Victims.

Plans to Push New Charges  
When He's Released.

The part of a self-appointed and  
relentless Nemesis has been assumed  
by Mrs. Barbara Ralph of Santa Ana.  
The fact that A. D. Bruns was con-  
victed in Judge Cabanis's court on  
Wednesday, of obtaining money by  
false pretenses from her aged parents,  
Mr. and Mrs. Viktor Draher of No.  
124 North Anderson street, this city,  
and he be sentenced this morning  
either to jail or penitentiary, has not  
appeased the daughter.

Mrs. Ralph, taking up the cause of  
her parents, each of whom is 72 years  
of age, furnished the evidence upon  
which Bruns was convicted. She fears  
that the man who deceived her  
parents will receive a sentence of only  
two or three years. In her opinion  
he should spend the remainder of his  
days behind steel lattice work and she  
announces her intention of helping to  
push other complaints against him.

"I have the names of about twenty  
other persons who claim to have been  
defrauded by Bruns in the same man-  
ner that my poor parents were," said  
she yesterday. "Supposing that each  
conviction brought him a sentence of  
only two years they would aggregate  
something like forty years."

"I have an alphabetical list of  
these cases and I will keep in touch  
with all of them. I will keep track  
of the moves their principals make  
and be careful that no one of them  
drops out of sight. I want to have  
Bruns arrested on a charge every  
time he completes a sentence. Then  
the evidence will be forthcoming for  
another conviction and back he will  
go again behind the bars."

"Perhaps it appears odd that I  
should resolve to devote myself to  
such a task, but I feel that in doing  
so I will be doing a good turn to  
humanity. In a way it is like  
philanthropic or missionary work, a  
matter of public protection. Nearly  
all of the persons who have made  
complaints against Bruns are aged  
Germans. If I can be a protector to  
this class of people I shall be doing  
them a service."

When Bruns was arrested he was  
manager of the Los Angeles Night  
Patrol and Detective Agency. Three  
years ago he bought four lots from the  
aged Draher, making a cash pay-  
ment of \$150. Bruns later sold the  
Draher and his wife that Bruns il-  
legally transferred the lots to another  
party, although there was no con-  
viction on the part of Bruns. Bruns  
was convicted of borrowing  
back the larger part of the money  
he paid to the Draher with the  
promise that he would use it in im-  
proving the property, which the Ger-  
man couple had sold to him and on  
which they retained a mortgage. It  
was proved in the case that Bruns  
had promised improvements were not  
made.

Six persons who claimed to have  
been victimized by Bruns testified in  
the prosecution brought by the  
Draher. Deputy District Attorney  
Vetch said that Bruns had deceived  
them from a number of others who  
claimed that they had lost money in  
transactions with Bruns.

## DRILL LIKE VETERANS.

Y. M. C. Team and Band on First  
Public Parade Show Fine Form and  
Win Applause.

Before a large crowd gathered on  
the campus of St. Vincent's College  
yesterday afternoon, the Young  
Men's Institute drill team and band  
made their first public appearance,  
giving an exhibition drill. The team  
and band have been organized only  
three months, but the members went  
through the various evolutions with  
the air of seasoned veterans and were  
warmly applauded. Owing to the  
dusty condition of the parade ground,  
the team wore their light brown uni-  
forms instead of the snow white suits,  
as originally had been planned. Gen.  
Barry, governor of the Soldiers' Home  
at Sateville, and his aide, Capt. Mur-  
ray, were the reviewing officers, and  
Father Brady, in the uniform of the  
Y.M.C. team, also stood at the review-  
ing point.

The officers of the team are as fol-  
lows: Captain, James L. Irwin; first  
lieutenant, R. E. Lacey, second lieuten-  
ant, Harry Shortell; adjutant, Leo

## Jarring.

## WHOLE BRASS FOUNDRY HITS HIM IN THE NECK.

JAMES B. J. M. COOKE, a negro  
grocer, No. 1725 East Fifty-third  
street, knows how it feels to be hit  
in the neck with a brass foundry.  
Cooke is in the Receiving Hospital and  
the Monarch Foundry, owned by  
Charles and P. L. Markel at No. 2216  
East Fifty-second street, is a partial  
wreck, the result of a fire and explo-  
sion at 7 o'clock last evening. When  
a box of dynamite caps let go it shook  
Vernon to its foundations and fright-  
ened two women into fainting spells.  
Fireman F. Patotska was struck on  
the left foot by a piece of iron and  
a bone tucked away in the extremity  
is broken.

The origin of the fire is not known.  
A force of men worked at the plant  
until 3 o'clock p.m. A small box of  
dynamite used to break up the iron  
was stored in one corner of the build-  
ing with a box of caps. When the fire  
reached them the caps let go with an  
enthusiasm attributable to the ap-  
proaching holiday, blew out one end of  
the molding room adjoining the brass



Mrs. Barbara Ralph,  
Who, after securing the conviction of  
a man who (fraudulent her parents, is  
preparing to push other complaints  
against him.

Rosecrans; sergeants, Thomas Reyn-  
olds, R. A. Normandin, John Baum-  
gardner and Arthur Connors; cor-  
porals, Leo Daze, William Menn, Al-  
bert Helfrich, Thomas Connolly, John  
Farley and Edward Rechsteiner. The  
band numbers twenty-four pieces, the  
director being William Osterman, and  
the drum-major, John T. Neelon.

The Grand Council of the Y.M.C.  
will meet at San Jose, July 27, at  
which there will be a number of com-  
petitive drills, participated in by  
teams from various parts of the State.  
Notwithstanding the short time they  
have been organized and drilling, the  
Los Angeles team has high hopes of  
bringing back some of the prizes.

Following the exhibition drills, a  
ball game between the members of  
the drill team and the Los Angeles  
Knights of Columbus nine was  
played, the former team winning easi-  
ly by a score of 8 to 1.

## At Rest.

## PEACEFUL DEATH IN WIFE'S ARMS.

BROTHER OF NEW COUNCILMAN  
PASSES SUDDENLY.

For a Year He Was Ill, and Al-  
though Doctor Uncle Came from  
Kentucky to Minister to Him He  
Failed to Rally—Entered Business  
Here Long Ago and Prospered.

Death came to Joshua H. Snowden,  
brother of Councilman-elect John W.  
Snowden, so quietly yesterday morn-  
ing, that his wife, sleeping by his side,  
awoke to find his head nestled in her  
arm, and no evidence of a struggle.

Snowden, who lived at No. 1229  
Burlington avenue, has been prom-  
inent in business and fraternal circles  
since he came to Los Angeles from  
Kansas City in 1901. Until a year ago,  
when his health failed, he was in  
partnership with his brother in stock  
buying and selling at No. 403 Aliso  
street. He was a member of the  
Knights Templar, Los Angeles Com-  
munications, No. 1229, and the Blue  
Lodge, and R.F.O.E. No. 59.

Three months ago Dr. John A.  
Snowden, an uncle, came from Ken-  
tucky to attend him and has been  
with him since. On Saturday Snow-  
den was able to take an automobile  
ride and when he retired at 11 o'clock  
there was no indication of the ap-  
proaching dissolution.

Besides his widow he leaves two  
sons and two daughters. The funeral  
will be held at the family residence at 2:30  
o'clock this afternoon, conducted by  
Rev. Mr. Stephens of the First Meth-  
odist Church, and Rev. Mr. Rogers of St. James Methodist  
Church. Interment will be in Forest  
Lawn Cemetery.

## RECEPTION TO NEW PASTOR.

The members of the Magnolia Ave-  
nue Christian Church will hold a re-  
ception and welcome to the new  
pastor, Rev. R. W. Aberley  
and family.

## PROVED AT YESTERDAY'S MEETING.

Under the terms of the compromise  
agreement the public will have the use  
of a thoroughfare through a strip of  
land which has been closed to vehicles  
and held as a railway right of way,  
subject to the easement for operation  
of car lines.

Deeds for the property involved in  
the agreement have been prepared  
and will be offered to the Council  
tomorrow. As property  
owners have been working for  
a year on the problem of opening the  
street it was not believed by the per-  
sons at the conference yesterday that  
the City Council will object to the  
plan, especially as Santa Barbara  
avenue was opened to traffic under a  
similar arrangement.

The agreement yesterday was  
reached as a result of a series of  
conferences between Haskins and the  
property owners interested. The com-  
promise comes as a result of the new  
policy of co-operation which the rail-<



## CITY HONORS HIS MEMORY.

High Tribute Paid to Late W. C. Patterson.

Many Clubs and Lodges Take Part in Services.

Pastor, Banker, Collegian, Ex-Senator Speak.

Personal tribute, straight from the heart, was paid to the memory of the late William C. Patterson by business associates, men who knew him well and honored him, at the beautifully impressive memorial services at Emmanuel Presbyterian Church yesterday afternoon. The occasion was remarkable for its quiet simplicity, the dignified, yet deeply sincere expression of sorrow and for the great representation of business and club men.

The gathering of so many men, representing many creeds, typified the wide range of activity of the late banker in business and social life. Officers and employees of the First National Bank, of which he was president, attended in a body and with them were bankers from many other banking institutions. Delegations were there from the University Club, California Club, Sunset Club, Union League, Chamber of Commerce, Knights Templar, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine and Elks Club, all of which he was a member.

With Mrs. Patterson were her daughters, Mrs. Harry E. Callender and Mrs. John Stuart. The Pattersons were occupied for many years by Mr. Patterson, from the time he began associated with the church as a charter member, until he went abroad last winter, but yesterday unoccupied, was banked with flowers and its railing draped with purple ribbon. The special platform was covered with roses and lilies and at its base were arranged wreaths of flowers.

### FOUGHT A GOOD FIGHT.

Dr. William Horace Day opened the services with scripture readings, closing with a brief tribute to the late banker. "Through our friend came to his end, and his years had been many," he said, "he could well and truly say, 'I have fought a good fight.'"

Dr. Day then asked the congregation to join in repeating the twenty-third Psalm.

"God gave our friend many talents and he did none of them in the ground," began President J. M. Elliott of the First National Bank, business associate and friend of Mr. Patterson for twenty years. "He was a keen business man, a true banker, well versed in politics, successful and popular as a clubman and lodge member. But his most predominant quality and the one I wish to speak of now was his great love of all mankind."

"During his busy life many thousands of people came to him seeking help and advice and they got it. The politician, doubtful as to the proper policy to pursue, invariably went away from consultation with him with a clear and untroubled perception of what to do. Doubtful propositions from dishonest schemers found no response from his pure soul, but no worthy appeal ever found him wanting."

"I knew him well and loved him and respected him, am better for having known him and my heart is full when I consider that he is gone. Because of our great friendship extending over twenty years without a break, I cannot say more."

"We have lost a real friend," said John Frank P. Flint, "and though we are here to testify to the sorrow that is in us, words are inadequate. To one who was so closely associated with him as I have been, memories of him bring poignant grief that he has gone, but uplift us because we knew him and benefited by contact with him."

"This community has lost an upright Christian citizen. Mr. Patterson was active in every walk of life—as a church member, club and lodge member, a member in business circles, as a banker and a potent and beneficent influence of political conditions. He rose to high place without pushing down others. None ever suffered through his acts. I have known him to have opportunities for advancement which he rejected because they could be taken only at another's expense."

"He was essentially a Christian man, a worker in this church. We are all here today to pay tribute to a good man. During his twenty years of activity here he occupied many positions of trust and rendered great service. I believe that his sacrifice of his health to some extent in working for the good of the community. With him duty was paramount."

**NOT DEFEAT VICTORY.**  
Dr. John Willy Bear, president of Occidental College, of which Mr. Patterson was a trustee for fourteen years, spoke with feeling and high praise of his colleague's worth and devotion to duty. "We are not here to mourn a defeat," he said, "but to celebrate a victory. Though our loss is keen and our sorrow deep, we must yet rejoice that he has gone to his reward."

"I am glad to have this opportunity to pay this personal tribute. I knew him well as a member of the Sunset Club and of the University Club and as a fellow-member of the board of trustees of Occidental College. I know his worth and I know how much good he did for me and hundreds of others. When his friends were in trouble he knew what to say and how to say it. He was the practical, helpful adviser of many. He was successful in many ways and in the truest sense. His good deeds outlive him and we cherish his memory."

The services closed with the singing of "The Long Day Closes" by about thirty members of the Elks Club, a musical organization of which Mr. Patterson was a member. It was his favorite song and was sung yesterday at Mrs. Patterson's request.

**SNOW SURPRISES.**  
SPRINGVILLE, June 28.—For the first time in the past twenty-five years snow fell in the Grass Meadow district in June, when a heavy fall covered the meadows to a depth of a foot yesterday and today. Grass Meadow is a popular stopping place for hunting and fishing parties and is a few miles above here in the higher mountains.

It was reported that several camping parties were caught by the snow in the meadows last night and suffered some discomfort, before they could reach shelter at Camp Nelson, five miles distant.

## A Grand Start.



"The Times" Scholarship.

## "START" IS THE WORD AND THEY'RE OFF WITH A RUSH.

At Early Morn Today the Contest Opened—Ambitious Young People Hard at Work—First Score Will Appear in Tuesday's "Times"—Boys Still Out-number Girls—Lankershim in the Race—Advice.

THIS is the opening day of the great scholarship contest!

Many a home was astir by dawn in order that the young and enterprising members of the household might get an early start upon the business of the summer. "I have over so many promises," said a little girl, at the reception on Saturday, "and I have made mother say that she will wake me early Monday morning and let me get right to work, for I want to be one of the very highest on the first day." And she looked as though she would be at work early and late, for energy and enthusiasm were written in her bright eyes and in the lines of her pretty face.

"I shall have first prize, or the fellow who gets it will have such a summer's work as he will never forget," said a big boy, who looked as though he had been in the habit of winning in most of the feats which he had undertaken.

Such remarks furnish the key-note to the scholarship contest. It is no wonder that every one connected with it believes that this will be the greatest, most enthusiastic, and in every way the best of all The Times scholarship contests.

The contestants are well distributed, not too many in one place and the ground pretty well covered. There are no rules against the invasion of territory. It must be understood, but of course a contestant will do best where he is best known. Those who can enter in the ambitious and who know the good qualities of a boy or girl and who are interested in his or her career are the ones who will go to the most trouble to help.

Also there is a local pride in having the contestant representing your district keep up his end of the race. It could not be otherwise.

By the way, Lankershim came into the race on Saturday, being represented by Frank O. Bell. Frank is 14 years old and is in the eighth grade at the Lankershim school. He has lived in Lankershim twelve years—almost a native son, you see.

Covina also came into the contest on Saturday, in the person of Helen Woodworth, a lovely young girl who is the constant attendant of her father who has been totally blind for a number of years. Together Helen and her father made a great canvas in The Times Greater Contest last year, and won valuable prizes. Mr. Woodworth and his family are old timers at Covina, having lived in Covina for many years.

We speak of the contestants in the various outlying districts, not because we fail to appreciate the city boys and girls, but because the idea is sometimes prevalent that only the city people have an opportunity to win; but this is not the case by any means. Many times the contestants from out of town do better than do those in the metropolis, as they are better known among their neighbors. On the other hand, it is perhaps more encouraging to work in town for the reason that in one large business

entrance blank.

I desire to enter THE TIMES EDUCATIONAL CONTEST, and ask you to send me the necessary subscription blanks and any other information that may assist me in my efforts to secure one of your valuable scholarships. My age is ..... years.

Name .....

Address .....

References: .....

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race has a chance to win a scholarship.

### THE PRIZE LIST.

The list of prizes is as follows: Capital prize, \$1000 to defray expenses of a cruise at Berkeley or Stanford. Second prize, \$500 in gold. Third prize, \$100 in gold. Fourth prize, \$75 in gold. Fifth prize, \$50 in gold. Sixth prize, \$25 in gold. Scholarships already arranged for are:

San Diego Army and Navy Academy, value \$500. Los Angeles Business College, two scholarships, one-year term, value \$150; one eight months' term, value \$100.

Egan School of Music and Drama, forty weeks' term, value \$300. Los Angeles Conservatory of Music and Art, three scholarships, one piano course, value \$150; one piano course, value \$100; one violin course, value \$150.

Los Angeles School of Art and Design, two scholarships, each valued at \$150. Fillmore School of Music, two scholarships, value of each \$100.

Huntington Hall School for Girls, Ontario Park, South Pasadena; Miss Florence Howell, principal. California Commercial College, two scholarships, one-year term, value \$125; six months' term, value \$75. Holman Business College, two scholarships, one-year term, value \$125; one twelve months' term, value \$85.

Jean de Chauvenet Conservatory of Music, one scholarship of fifty lessons, value \$150. Southwestern University, one scholarship, two years' term, value \$150. Leavenworth Business College, two scholarships, consisting of one-year term, value \$125, and six months' term, value \$85.

The San Diego Army and Navy Academy scholarship includes not only tuition, but board as well. Other scholarships will be installed as they are required.

Pomona College, Claremont, Cal. Lyric School of Music, Miss Lucille McCuen, principal.

### THE CONTESTANTS.

The names now upon the contest rolls are: George Tragorath, No. 3964 Dunbar street.

Byron Kellar, No. 1415 West Thirty-seventh place.

Cora M. Rosburgh, No. 3719 1/2 South Vermont avenue.

Phyllis Haver, No. 3515 South Vermont avenue.

Victor Legerton, No. 2416 Budling avenue.

Harold W. Perkins, No. 35 South Chester street, Pasadena.

Howard McCloskey, No. 150 West Forty-seventh place.

Miller McClintock, No. 1407 East Fourth street.

Charles Tandy, No. 853 East Seventh street, Long Beach.

Earle S. Weiser, No. 1104 Locust avenue, Long Beach.

Allyn Deliah Clancy, No. 1414

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No. 124 West Fifty-second street.  
Bennie Tobinsky, No. 339 East Twentieth street.  
Daniel Ghee, No. 1149 West Twenty-eighth street.  
John G. Goham, No. 5717 South Main street.  
George Dolter, No. 483 East Thirty-eighth street.  
R. S. Cummings, No. 1418 Alvarado terrace.  
Ruth G. Smart, No. 1418 Magnolia avenue.  
Roe Dumont, No. 748 West Seventh street.  
Walter J. Little, No. 1424 Berkeley street, Santa Monica, postoffice address Box 172, Ocean Park.  
Jerome Waller, No. 233 North Flower street.  
Gordon Shouse, No. 3023 Hobart boulevard.  
Thomas Aiken, No. 2904 Hobart boulevard.  
Rocello Ramus, No. 425 North Center street, San Pedro, Cal.  
John Ellington, No. 1943 Wilcox avenue, Hollywood.  
Rena La Chapelle, No. 104 West Forty-second place.  
Helen Smith, Eleventh street, Hermosa Beach.  
Percy Pickering, No. 787 Ninth street, San Pedro.  
John Gandino, No. 429 First street, San Pedro.  
Paul E. Webb, Pomona, Cal.  
Eldo Armon Peterman, No. 4223 Burns avenue.  
Dorothy Randall, No. 5010 Sunset boulevard, City.  
Fred E. White, No. 1840 East Second street, City.  
Phyllis Webster, No. 3402 San Juan street, City.  
Emmalee Evans, Fillmore.  
John Wise, No. 2126 Houston street, City.  
Gilbert Bane, No. 328 Arcadia street, City.  
Cecil Billa, No. 2512 Huron street, City.

Inquiries are constantly coming over the telephone and by the last of the week there will be a long honor roll.

Earl Abbott, No. 512 East Forty-sixth street, City.  
Chauncey Bergh, No. 1435 Fielding street, Hollywood.  
Adrian Grefco, Santa Paula.  
Leo Moody, No. 1214 Fourteenth street, Santa Monica.  
Helen E. Wilkins, No. 524 East Lime avenue, Monrovia.

**NEW NAMES ENROLLED.**  
Harold Tilton, Englewood, Cal.  
Frank O. Bell, Lankershim, Cal.  
Donald Kennedy, No. 614 Serrano avenue, City.  
Freda Thomak, No. 249 North Fremont avenue.  
Ansel Frank, No. 113 South Rowan street.

Lottie Gooch, No. 210 South Benton way.  
M. Norton, No. 237 North eighth street, Santa Paula, Cal.  
Helen Woodworth, Covina, Cal.  
Christine Miller, Newport Beach, Cal.

Harry Schwan, Newport Beach, Cal.  
Lawrence Knapp, No. 6592 Ruby street.  
Marjaret Barret, No. 1216 Grover street.

Teddy Potts, No. 4327 La Balle avenue.  
Sam Smith, No. 3760 Van Ness avenue.  
Edna Coffey, No. 4031 Dalton avenue.

Any young person wishing to take part in the contest should immediately fill out the appended entrance blank and address it to the Scholarship Manager, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

**WOULD RECALL KONDA.**  
PORTERVILLE, June 29.—Alleging that he has used his public office as a means to his own private ends, and that he is incompetent to fill the office he occupies, petitions were circulated today demanding a special election at which to choose a successor to Anton Konda.

Anton Konda, a wealthy property owner and real estate broker, who has been a member of the city official family since last year, has been the subject of a demand for the election of the petitioners. "The grounds upon which the recall of said Anton Konda is sought are as follows, to-wit: That said Anton Konda has used his public office as a means to further his own private interests."

"That by his own public utterances he is opposed to movements for the advancement of this community as a whole."

"That he has shown by repeated utterances and actions that he is utterly incompetent to hold the office he now occupies."

Even mass meeting of women voters was held this afternoon, at which the movement for Konda's recall was endorsed unanimously. Committees have been appointed to circulate the petitions among the women voters. At a late hour this afternoon the document lacked but thirty-five of the necessary signatures for demanding the election. J. L. Hazen, former member of the Council, Second-street merchant of this city, has been endorsed by publicity bodies as a candidate against Konda in case the special election is ordered.

## SAVINGS COMMERCIAL

**Paid-Up Capital \$1,000,000.00**  
**Deposits About \$6,300,000.00**

As the security to the depositor lies in the proportion of capital to deposits—we commend the above figures to your careful consideration and invite comparison.

### Statement of Condition—June 4th, 1913

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Loans .....\$5,831,209.47	Capital ..\$1,000,000.00
Cash on hand and in banks .. 1,549,846.16	Surplus and Undivided Profits .. 112,948.57
Furniture and fixtures .. 48,606.13	Deposits .. 6,336,826.55
Safe Deposit Vaults .. 11,577.58	
Real Estate Owned .. 8,535.78	
<b>Total ..\$7,449,775.12</b>	<b>Total ..\$7,449,775.12</b>

### OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

O. J. WIGDAL - President	A. M. BROWN - Secretary
F. M. DOUGLASS - Vice-Pres.	H. A. HAWLEY - Asst. Cashier
J. W. PHILIPS - Vice-Pres.	GEO. E. REED - Asst. Cashier
BOYLE WORKMAN - Vice-Pres.	H. M. COFFIN - Asst. Cashier
H. J. WHITLEY - Vice-Pres.	EDWARD B. MONK - Asst. Cashier
F. L. THOMPSON - Cashier	

BOSS AVERY	GEORGE HAYMA	J. W. PHILIPS
W. M. BOWEN	G. B. JONES	T. A. THOMPSON
W. F. CALLANDER	R. B. LANE	H. J. WHITLEY
W. M. DOUGLASS	JOHN A. HURFET	BOYLE WORKMAN
HENRY J. GOUDGE	GEORGE R. MURDOCK	
R. M. GUTHRIE	WILLIAM R. OLIVER	

## Home Savings Bank

Of Los Angeles

Fifth and Spring—Alexandria Hotel

AMERICAN BRANCH—Second and Spring

Open to Receive Deposits.

UNTIL 10 P.M. EVERY WEEK DAY

## Announcement

We wish to announce that until June 30th inclusive we will offer 20% discount to customers desiring to pay all cash and to start building inside of 30 days on any of the twelve remaining lots in our Melrose Court.

This tract is located on the brow of a slightly knoll in the Wilshire District, on the corner of Oxford Boulevard and Marston street. The lots vary from \$1250 to \$3500 in price.

This is a bona-fide discount. We guarantee that the prices from which this discount is taken are the regular prices of the property and have not been inflated in any way.

Telephone us for further information. We will give you courteous treatment with no obligation to buy.

We made the Wilshire District.



1015 Investment Building

Broadway at Eighth  
60155 Main 537

Just a Reminder That Today Is

**Onyx Hosiery Day**  
At  
**Blackstone's**

1600 Dozen Pairs of Onyx Sample Stockings for Men and Women Will Be Sold Today at

Less Than Half Price

Full Particulars in Yesterday's Papers

318-320-322 South Broadway

2, NORDLINGER & SONS,

DIAMOND MERCHANTS,

631-633 South Broadway,

Call at the office of the LOS ANGELES UNION STOCK YARD, PANY, 339 S. Hill St., and trip out to see the new yard. Your opportunity to see the new yard at \$1.25 or perhaps at \$1.00 limited.

REV. R. W. AMBROSIO, AVENUE PERPETUITA, LOS ANGELES, CALIF. A NATIONAL CONVENTION OF THE "PERPETUITA" SOCIETY, "said Rev. R. W. Ambrosio, at a patriotic

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MONDAY MORNING.

Los Angeles Daily Times.

JUNE 30,

[PART III.]

3

## This Is Certainly Handing It to Poor Old Titus Wad Pretty Strong!

By Gale.



Our Great Little Mexican.

### JOE RIVERS ABOVE WEIGHT.

Great Crowd Witnessed His Sunday Work.

Experts Say He Is Ready to Step Into Ring.

His Unworried Attitude Is Making Hit.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SAN FRANCISCO, June 29.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Joe Rivers looks fit to climb through the ropes today, if that was necessary, to contest for the lightweight championship of the world, in the Seal Rock pavilion, crowded with 1400 enthusiasts, a number of whom were men and working in a gymnasium so overburdened with tobacco smoke that it was disagreeable even for the spectators, the Los Angeles boxer worked for three-quarters of an hour, boxed six rounds, and showed perfect condition. He perspired, of course, as he should perspire, but his wind was as right as it could be and he didn't draw a long breath for all his exertions.

Later, upstairs in his dressing-room, an uncorrupted as if the future had nothing in store for him, Rivers stepped on the scales for the first time in public, and showed that he could raise the lever at just 144 pounds.

WRIGHT A SURPRISE. Manager Joe Levy adjusted the scales, showed that they balanced correctly and then fixed them at the 144. He seemed just right, for the beam tilted slowly.

"That's the first time outside of an official weighing that a newspaper man ever saw Rivers do weight," said Levy. "It has not been our custom, but since the people of San Francisco seem to like to know, I wanted to satisfy them. It will be a surprise to him down from that weight, but I want to do it gradually half a pound at a time."

The weight was rather a surprise, since it has been estimated all along that Rivers was a little higher in such. Even so, he still is a probable title contender, for he is heavier than the ringster Willie Ritchie, who has been cutting down weight with so much ease that it has caused considerable questioning on the part of the fans.

"I SHOULD WORRY." It is not so much the weight problem, which is a problem at all, as it is the don't-worry attitude of the challenger that has struck the writer as being characteristic of Joe Levy's boy. Rivers comes of a race that is not supposed to be particularly nervous or troubled over the future and he is living up to that reputation. A score of men, who follow the boxing game closely, watched Rivers in his Sunday workout, and to say they were not sure of his performance is making a statement of fact.

It is the intention of Levy to have Rivers box up to and including Wednesday afternoon. Finally, Joe will go on the road Thursday morning, if it is found that his weight is not coming off as rapidly as expected.

HARD SLUGGING IN SOUTHERN GAMES. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

LONG BEACH, June 29.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Long Beach and San Bernardino broke even today in the closing games of the first half of the league season. Both games were characterized by heavy hitting and close fielding on both sides. Scores: First game—R. H. E. R. San Bernardino..... 10 12 3 Long Beach..... 4 15 6

Second game—R. H. E. R. San Bernardino..... 11 16 3 Long Beach..... 5 18 7

Batteries—Young, Meyers, Miller and Sand; Hansen and Fortes.

WINNERS BREAK EVEN. SANTA BARBARA, June 29.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Santa Diego, the winners for the first half of the Southern California Association season, this afternoon played Santa Barbara to a standstill in the first game of a double-header, but got beaten almost as badly in the second game. The score for the first game was 12 to 1 in favor of the visitors, and the second stood 5 to 1 in favor of Santa Barbara. Scores: First game—R. H. E. R. Santa Barbara..... 12 10 3 Santa Diego..... 5 18 7

Batteries—Gilbert, Bengtson, Abbot, Arrellen and Duncan and Gonsky; Towsley and Gonsky.

Second game—R. H. E. R. Santa Barbara..... 5 10 1 Santa Diego..... 3 11 2

Batteries—Barber and Bengtson; Wain and Gonsky.

### Tigers Get Even Break.

(Continued from First Page.)

haved as one who carries something besides mayonnaise dressing in his hat rack.

Willie McCorry and Monnier Decanniere both pitched a while for San Francisco. After they had been slugged around the lot for eleven runs, Del Howard kicked them out of the place, and went in the box himself.

DELL FILLS IN. That the Seal manager is some utility man has long been known, but few had suspected that his versatility included the knack of heaving. Howard, who was in the box for the seventh and eighth, pitched it to say that the Tigers stopped scoring right there.

Howard's system was to walk the batter, and depend on the catcher throwing him out or the next fellow jamming into a forecourt. This probably explains why they didn't get a hit off him. Anyway, it worked fine, and may result in revolutionizing the science of pitching.

The sight of Howard out there banking the spotlight operated to get Hogan's Angola, and Hap was behind the bat just as soon as he could effect a change of scenery.

ONE SEAL RUN. San Francisco grabbed its lonely in the second, after the Tigers had taken a flying start with three runs in the opener. Kieffer moved down Willie Hogan and Hap was behind the bat. He went to the other extreme and paroled four wide ones to Corhan, who cornered second. Carwright batted toward right, and Hap plunged over and knocked the ball down. That was all that any man could have done on that drive. Where Roy made his mistake was in trying to make a place kick from the forty-yard line. Still, he might have kicked it that far had the bleachers not been the way they were.

The Tigers scored on the next performance. Kieffer than another Schmidt on strikes.

McCorry opened the matinee by hitting Corhan over the department of the interior. Kane's batting orb again in good health, hit to left, chasing Corhan to third. Dick Bayless trained his trusty weapon on the left, delivering Corhan and Kane. Lashar fouled to Schmidt.

HOSP GETS COIN. When Hap presented himself at the post window, Empire Flanery tumbled around in the interior of his blouse and finally drew out a check for \$10. This was Mr. Hap's reward for having made a place kick from the forty-yard line. Still, he might have kicked it that far had the bleachers not been the way they were.

"Hit him again," yelled a wit in the bleachers, and several thousand others seemed to think it a good idea. That was asking a bit too much, but Hap did the next best thing, and scored Bayless with an infield hit. Litchi sacrificed, and Patterson planted one in Mundorf's mitt.

The second also was a remunerative round, hit by Elliott, Corhan and Patterson, promoting two runs. The score hung up a bald one in the third, but the Tigers began collecting again in the fourth. With one exception, Corhan's batting orb to right, and Kane clouted him home. Howard here detached McCorry from the hill, and Decanniere carried a beating influence on the Tigers after Kane had stolen second.

Hap walked in the fifth, and was caught off first by the desirable Decanniere. Litchi lifted out to Hogan. Patterson planted the ball in right, and took second on Elliott's infield single. Kieffer proved himself a useful citizen in a pinch by sending to center for one base, scoring Patterson. Elliott ran to third and Kieffer to second when Decanniere missed matters by trying to cut off Johnston's throw to the plate, and merely changed its course sufficiently to put the ball out of Schmidt's reach. Corhan retired the side with a grounder to Charles.

HOME RALLY. The Tigers held their last big catches in the seventh, topping off their day with a spectacular shower of extra base drives. Litchi inaugurated the festival of fat biffs with a double, selecting for the purpose his favorite patch in left field. Patterson paddled a single to the opposite side of the pasture, and Lou scored. Elliott committed with the circumstance. I am calling him names. Kieffer drove to Corhan, who hopped over and touched Patterson on his way to second. Then the heavy blasting was resumed. Corhan clapped a double to right, and Kieffer wound up at third. Kane scored both men with a triple out where Mundorf ruminates. Mundorf had hardly thrown the ball back into the diamond when Bayless hit it back at him for three bases, registering Kane.

Right here Del Howard lost faith in his pitching staff, both individually and collectively.

HOWARD BEGINS. Del got by Brashar safely by walking him. Sepulveda flagged Roy stealing, and Howard walked back to the bench with the air of a man who realizes that he is a great pitcher, but is too modest to admit it.

Howard worked the same system in the eighth. He walked Hap, and then Litchi hit into a double play. He probably wanted to walk Patterson, but Pat wouldn't have it that way. He hit the ball right back at Howard, and was tossed out at first.

MORNING GAME. The Seals gave a wild exhibition in the morning, and were high, almost from the kickoff. Fanning was matched up with Kieffer, but the former quit in disgust after his mates had heaved the ball around the place hysterically for three innings. "Shuffling Phil" Douglas, who worked the second shift, also had good and sufficient grounds on which to sue his pals for non-support.

Venice dashed to the front with two runs in the second, single by Hap, Elliott and Kieffer, Schmidt's home into center field and a muff by McCord serving to promote this happy condition.

Charles sought to inject the glow of health into "Frisco's" rather pallid prospects when he completed the circuit on his forecast of Mondorf, a left of second and Johnston's double. This didn't help a bit as Hap came right back and knocked the ball out of the place in the same round.

Venice finished the job in the fifth, when the Seals ran amuck in the field.

Corhan spared Bayless at first when he came near hitting an innocent victim in the right-field bleachers. "nd Dick didn't stop until he anchored at second. Doublet subjugated Brashar on strikes. One of "Shuffling Phil's" spitters slithered its way through Schmidt's glove, and Bayless took third on the slip. Hap walked, and Corhan's sights adjusted. Patterson succumbed on strikes.

Corhan knocked the ball into the top of the touring car in left field for a circuit scamper in the seventh, but as there were no wayfarers on the bases, no one begrudged him the wily game.

The drivers have been instructed to assemble at 10 o'clock. The first race will be sent away by Starter William R. Russ at one minute after 12 o'clock. All motorists are requested to keep the headlights of their machines in an opposite direction from that which will be taken by the racers.

NATIONAL-SIMPLEX. This race is a private owners' battle. Two-thirds of the racing cars are owned by private individuals. There is considerable rivalry among these men. Large sums of money have been wagered on the cars. The contest between the Simplex and the White City Kid, owned by J. V. Young, is of special interest.

The Simplex, which George Settle has entered, will be driven by Al Faulkner. The National White City Kid, the entry of Young, will be handled by Ed Swanson. The cars are owned by private individuals. There is considerable rivalry among these men. Large sums of money have been wagered on the cars. The contest between the Simplex and the White City Kid, owned by J. V. Young, is of special interest.

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### RACE COURSE PATROL READY.

Scout Car to Start Into Night to Clear Roads.

Simplex-National Rivalry Is Keen Among Owners.

Macomber, Metz and Others Likely to Place.

BY BERT C. SMITH.

Drivers and mechanics entered in the Panama-Pacific road race, which is to be started Friday morning, will do no more road work. The tightening of bolts and screws, the finishing touches to the impedimenta of the racing cars and the relaxation preparatory to the start is all that now remains until the dash into the night.

Harmon D. Ryus, in an Oldsmobile, will be the first car to cover the course on the morning of the race. Fifteen minutes before the first car is sent away from Riverside and Figueroa streets, Ryus will shoot out over the San Fernando boulevard, sounding the warning alarm. The road will thus be cleared and the passing of the car will be the signal for the pedestrians and others to keep a sharp lookout for the flying machines.

The drivers have been instructed to assemble at 10 o'clock. The first race will be sent away by Starter William R. Russ at one minute after 12 o'clock. All motorists are requested to keep the headlights of their machines in an opposite direction from that which will be taken by the racers.

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Cecilia Loftus.

The infatigable mimic who begins an engagement at the Orpheum today.

## COUNTRY CLUB GOSSIP.

BY ALMA WHITTAKER.

This will be a busy week for the golf clubs. Things began happening yesterday and they won't finish happening until next Saturday.

The Craft Higgins Trophy competition for women golfers is the event of tomorrow and three eager teams have been busy practicing for the past week. Play commences on the courses of the various country clubs at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Frank Griffith, Mrs. Katherine Mather, Mrs. Guy Cochran and Mrs. H. D. Requa represent the Los Angeles team, twice triumphant in this competition already. Mrs. E. B. Williams, Mrs. Herbert Munn, Mrs. J. V. Elliot and Miss Kathleen Wright represent Annandale. Miss Margaret James, Miss Marion Clark, Mrs. C. A. Parley and Mrs. A. C. Scales play for San Gabriel.

There will be about forty clubs represented altogether. Annandale, in proud possession of the Coast and Southern California champion and an ex-champion—Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Elliot—ought to be able to make a stylish showing.

Strenuous sport. And strenuous sport and gaiety will be in full blast at all the country clubs from Thursday on. Violent tennis at the Los Angeles Country Club will be a public affair and the grand stand will be crowded with onlookers for three solid days.

Besides that there will be any amount of golf. A choice score tournament of thirty-six holes, the qualifying round for the club championship, and the finals for the president's cup will all be crowded into a gorgeous July 4. The championship qualifying round will be played in the morning. Sixteen to qualify. Macbeth holds that title, too, and may keep it.

K. A. Parsons and H. F. Taylor will play the finals, 34 holes, 18 each, morning and afternoon, for the president's cup.

At the Annandale Country Club things will be just as energetic. Two golf tournaments, a tennis round robin and the piece de resistance—a thrilling baseball match on the golf links. The University Club will take a baseball team to Annandale to challenge a team made up from the country clubs—golf and tennis exponents of renown. The diamond is marked off on the links so that the terrace, whereon tea and music will form a pretty accompaniment, commands a fine view.

And socially. Each club will conclude the day

with a dinner-dance, the Los Angeles Country Club adding the luxury and excitement of fireworks to the brilliant proceedings.

It would seem that all the hosts and hostesses in town have decided to fetter their friends at the country club on July 4. At Beverly alone no less than thirty hosts have signified their intention of giving dinner parties. Y. L. Mott, that perennially interesting bachelor, will have twenty friends down. W. C. Gould, F. A. Walton, H. M. Halderman, A. M. Camp and C. A. Hallman will all be responsible for about a dozen each. Mrs. W. A. Innes, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Scherer, H. A. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Cook, Dr. Ralph Williams, Mrs. A. M. Busch, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Turley, R. A. Parsons, E. H. Bagby, J. J. Meyers, B. D. Lyman and Wellington Clark will all be hosts of the occasion, entertaining large and small parties. I suspect Mr. Parsons of anticipating the fact that he will win that president's cup, in which case a celebration would be distinctly in order. Mr. Parsons is so far-sighted.

On Saturday evening another dinner-dance will be given for the tennis people to celebrate the conclusion of the tournament and several of the same hosts will again entertain—W. Mott, for instance, the Inneses, W. Wheat and Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Cook are also giving a large party on that evening.

The Week-End. Indeed, things have been very lively at the club during the last few days and on Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hopper had a double dinner-dance party at which they entertained a youthful, merry crowd. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Weaver and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. McFarland were among the number. Pink sweet peas and maidenhair fern lent the occasion much charm. Mr. and Mrs. Sharp, Mr. Seaver's parents, also gave a party to a dozen friends, and Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Collins presided at another large table. Miss Coleman, the golfer, was hostess at a large table, and Mrs. Beveridge played hostess to half a dozen or so. Dr. and Mrs. Horace Day, Mr. and Mrs. S. Cole, with whom were the Wellingtons, Clarkes, and Cleve Harrison were all giving parties. Five nice men were dining in state alone—Dr. Guy Cochran, Dr. Dudley Fulton, Dr. Moore and Dr. Hill Hastings were four of them and ever so many hand-some men and golf men decorated the dining-room.

Earlier in the week a certain say captain gave a very interesting and

successful party, but he is coy and hates to see his name in the paper.

Plenty of golf over the week-end, too. At the Annandale Country Club the Wrights, pere et fils, captured the honors. E. N. Wright, who may some day reach that wistful stage when he is known as merely Carlton's and Kathleen's father, made the best score with 71-4 up on bogey. It was match play against bogey with three-quarters handicap.

Carlton Wright and Paul F. Deane tied for second place with 73 and 72 respectively, 5 up on bogey.

Quite an unusually large entry for the match play against par at the Los Angeles Country Club—the rain had made the course charming—and Norman Macbeth won the lion's share with 2 up on par from scratch. We do but love our champion to maintain his prestige like that.

C. H. Knappe and George H. Schneider came second with 3 down on 7 handicap and 2 down on 3 handicap, respectively. The entry included most of the darling habitués, not one of whom could be spared—C. W. Pendleton, F. N. Coffin, M. W. Williams, W. S. Bickler, E. T. Scherer, J. W. Wilson, J. A. Jevne, M. P. Snyder, A. W. Ross, F. L. Harron, M. E. Glin, Judge Frederickson, E. H. Tuffe, H. Ingram, J. E. Cook, R. J. Cash, J. C. S. Parsons, Dr. West Hughes, J. C. Ward, H. S. Brinwell and George Stickle—I can always dispel a fit of the blues by just writing 'over their names.

Wade's Victory. In the meantime Frank Wade has defeated Robert Tatum in the semi-finals for the Woodcock cup at the San Gabriel Country Club. Four up and 8 to go. That is quite a little triumph for Wade, because Tatum has been winning everything this season and it was regarded as almost a foregone conclusion that he would win this, too.

But Wade is one of the steady players who have a quiet way of non-pussing the brilliant, dashing heroes on their slightly off days. They were both very hot, poor dears. The snail's pace between Wade and Bell will be played on July 4. Since the cup was put up largely for the benefit of the poor, it is not surprising that it will be rather funny if Bell should win it. He only played one match on its behalf—and lost that!

JULY 4 SEATS. SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, June 29.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The advance sale of the seats for the Rivers-Ritchie fight has been so big that a banner house is predicted. Over \$5000 was taken on Saturday, the first day the sale opened, which was not counting the outside agencies. There has been a steady sale today, although, of course, not as strong as on a week day.

## SENATORS PUT JACKSON OUT.

Knock Him from the Box in First Inning.

Angels Hit Stroud Hard, but to No Purpose.

Cast-off Hallinan Sends Out Two Home Runs.

SACRAMENTO, June 29.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Winning their third series in a row, and making thirteen victories in their last twenty games, the Sacramento Wolves devoured the league-leading Angels in short order today, piling up five runs in the first inning at the expense of Pitchers Jackson and Crabb, and adding two more runs in later stages of the game when Eddie Hallinan twice put the ball out of the lot for home runs. Seven to three was the final toll of the defeat for Los Angeles.

Sixteen Angels reached first after the third inning and thirteen hits were registered for the visitors, but the hit only served to fatten up a few batting averages, for in the ninches Stroud put on a little more steam, only three of the Dillanites spiking the plate.

ONLY ONE CHANCE.

Only once during the game did things look the least bit doubtful for the Wolves. With four runs needed to tie the score, Brooks opened the ninth with a double to right and took third when Reuther singled in the same direction. Tennant and Young collided, and Howard's pop fly fell safe in the infield, but was recovered in time to force Reuther at second. Brooks being held on third. Howard stole second as Ellis fanned.

With men on second and third, Stroud pitched three wild ones to Moore and the Angels began to yell. If Moore could have drawn a walk, Maggert was next on the batting list, and the one-time leading hitter of the league had not hit safely all day and had a home-run look in his eyes. But Moore never drew that walk. Two strikes Stroud passed up to Moore; with three and two, Moore fouled off one, and the next one he drove to Kenworthy for an out at first.

YOUNG GETS HURT.

Young opened hostilities on Jackson in the first frame today with a single to left. Lewis doubled to right. Young taking third and scoring when Howard threw low to second to catch Lewis. Moran doubled to right center, scoring Lewis. Van Buren drew a walk. Moran stealing third on the fourth ball.

That was the end of Jackson. He was relieved by Crabb and Kenworthy stepped in with a home run over the right field fence, scoring Moran and Van Buren.

Outside of those two home runs Crabb pitched effective ball, a hit batter, error, walk and one single being the limit of the donations to the Wolves up to the seventh inning. In the seventh, Reuther took the mound and walked three men and allowed one hit in two innings.

TEDIOUS AFFAIR.

With the game settled in the first inning it developed into a tedious affair as the afternoon waned. The first two Angels at bat in the fourth singled, but Hallinan went up in the air after Maggert's line drive and doubled Moore at first.

In the fifth Howard, Ellis and More opened with three singles in a row. Tennant knocked down Moore's drive and pegged to an uncovered bag for a forecourt at second, Howard scoring. Maggert fled to Moran, but Goodwin singled to short, hitting the ball into the hands of fanned and Goodwin was doubled up trying to steal second, closing the inning.

In the eighth Ellis doubled up against the right field fence. Moore and Maggert failed to connect safely and again it was Goodwin to the rescue, the ball rolling into the hands of Ellis with a single to center. Metzger followed with another single and tightened up, but Stroud chopped one down to Kenworthy for a forecourt at second. Score:

	Wolves	Angels
Runs	5	3
Hits	13	16
Errors	1	2
Bases on balls	4	3
Strikes out	10	11
Left on base	8	7
Time	1:45	1:30

Totals	50	8	13	1	34	35	2
SACRAMENTO.							
	A	B	C	H	E	F	A
Young, 30	4	1	2	0	0	3	0
Lewis, 10	4	1	1	0	0	3	1
Moore, 8	4	1	2	0	0	3	0
Deane, 10	4	1	1	0	0	3	0
Kennworthy, 10	4	1	1	0	0	3	0
Hallinan, 20	4	1	1	0	0	3	1
Thomast, 15	4	0	1	0	0	3	0
Bliss, 4	4	0	0	0	0	1	1
Strode, 2	4	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	50	7	8	1	0	30	3



### PLANS TO PASS VACATION TIME.

*Summer Schools Now Ready for Little Folks.*

*Painless Educational System for Heated Term.*

*Older People to Benefit by Open-Air Dramas.*

Vacation schools will open next Monday, and the course of study reads like a Tom Sawyer prospectus of a model school. There are all kinds of painless devices for inculcating knowledge during the summer season and all kinds of delightful come-on contraptions to keep the youngsters off the street.



Mrs. Ethel Graham-Lynde, who will have charge of music and dramatics at the Castelar street vacation school.

because he could swim and fish and play baseball and row a boat (without "borrowing" it) and take auto rides and car rides and hikes to the mountains and seashore.

If he should need a chair or table for his cabin, he could go to the yard room and make it; if he wanted to make a mud pie, he could do it; if he should need a chair or table for his cabin, he could go to the yard room and make it; if he wanted to make a mud pie, he could do it; if he should need a chair or table for his cabin, he could go to the yard room and make it; if he wanted to make a mud pie, he could do it.

LA OPERA GRANDE.

He could even study grand opera. An open-air theater is being planned at Castelar-street school, providing funds are available to conduct it. Semi-circular stages and bleachers. Mrs. Ethel Graham-Lynde, musical and dramatic instructor, will direct the work, with Mary Orenti Brook as her accompanist. Dramatic and operatic entertainments will be given evenings, the object being to give the Italian people of the neighborhood, who are largely musical and dramatic and whom there are some beautiful voices an opportunity to express themselves through these channels, and to learn more of the arts which they love. A repertoire of good songs will be taught, and a course in musical appreciation given.

There's to be a swimming school, where at Terminal Island today with Admiral Long, recently of the United States Navy, in charge. In connection with swimming, life-saving will be taught, among other things how to save yourself when spilled out of a boat, the use of the life line, and of rescue and logs, and how to resuscitate the unconscious. All kinds of games and sports will be taught, and swimming about rowing and sailing, school will run from 10 to 4 each school day.

VACATION CHARM.

Games and excursions are among the charms of the vacation school. Mrs. Weinstein will have charge of games, as he will also of the visits to the mountains and seashore. The Chamber of Commerce, Southwest Museum and other places of interest will be visited, and there will be bicycle trips to the old mission and the children will be taken to the beach and the mountains and Hamburg's will have garden parties to the young people on Friday.

Open-air dramas will be run at Beverly street, Loreto street, Buell avenue, Main street, Macy street and other places, and the children will be taken to the beach and the mountains and Hamburg's will have garden parties to the young people on Friday.

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Criticism of Road Race.

LOS ANGELES, June 29.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Referring to the proposed Los Angeles-San Francisco road race, to be held on the 4th of July:

I wish to call attention to a number of features in this connection which do not appear to have been considered in planning the race. In the first place, the final plans seem to be to start the cars from Los Angeles at midnight of the 3rd, sending them off at intervals of every two minutes. It is a well-known fact that the worst part of the road is in the mountain country which the drivers will enter within a hundred miles from Los Angeles, and even before they reach San Francisco. This is the most treacherous and dangerous part of the trip. It is bad enough to send the cars through this country at night for no man, no matter how skillful a driver he may be, is able to drive as well at night as in the day time, even if he may think he can do so. But to send them off at intervals of two minutes amounts almost to suicide for the drivers. After a driver once gets into his car, his one thought is to drive, and drive as fast as he can, for fear of all else. There will be fifty-one cars, each with a pilot fighting for every inch of the road, and for every advantage over the other competitors, being driven at top speed through dangerous passes, etc., and if a number of them should be fighting for the right of way at any one place, nothing short of a miracle can avert a bad wreck, resulting in probable death. Even the amount of money which will be expended to light up the course will not be sufficient to lessen the danger of night driving to any great extent.

Even should the drivers themselves feel the danger of making the start at midnight, only two minutes apart, they would not protest, for no one of them would think of taking any action which might be interpreted as being a reduction on his own part. Each would rather take a chance, no matter how slim it might be, of getting through safely, than utter a word of protest against plans whereby he is sent to the maker, or the race might take on a different aspect.

So much for the drivers. The most important objection to the race, from an outside's standpoint, is the fact that a public highway is to be converted into a race course on the one day in the year when every one, rich and poor alike, is most likely to use it for pleasure trips. All along the road there will be families who will wish to take advantage of the holiday to go on some kind of an outing; but they must be in continual fear of being run down by one of the cars which will be engaged in a mad race in the interest of what is supposed to be sport. The law of the State has made twenty miles the limit at which vehicles are to pass over public highways, but in this case the laws are to be disregarded, and human lives, which the law was made to protect, are to be disregarded as well. It will be a minor matter if one of the cars hits a buggy in which a family is out for a drive, or frightens a horse into running away, and results in the death of one or more members of the family. This will be looked on merely as an unfortunate incident of the race; but it will be more than that. Where such an accident is the result of a direct violation of a State law, the race becomes criminal in the extreme, and the proper parties should be punished accordingly. If such an accident were to occur, the supervisors of the county where it occurred should be held criminally liable for having given their consent to the race through their district, and the accompanying violation of the law; the committee promoting the race should also be held liable, as well, for the part they took in making the race a possibility. On every side one can hear the opinion expressed that the race will do much towards killing automobile road racing, not only in California, but in every other State. I believe in racing, and take great delight in witnessing such an event whenever possible; but I believe that the present race is taking the so-called sport far beyond reasonable bounds. The counties that have refused to allow the machines to race within their boundaries should be highly commended for their action, and the other counties through which the course passes should have their attention called to the fact that they may be held liable for a serious accident occurring within their boundaries as a result of the race, and should be urged to follow the lead of such counties as Alameda, Santa Clara and San Mateo, who have already taken action. If such action is not taken, it should be to the interest of all who have the future of automobile racing at heart to get out an injunction against holding the race, and I, for one, am willing to do my part towards that end.

I trust that a step towards having the race forbidden, in which action you can rest assured that you will have the support of the greater part of the citizens of this city, and also along the proposed course of the race.

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I wish to call attention to a number of features in this connection which do not appear to have been considered in planning the race. In the first place, the final plans seem to be to start the cars from Los Angeles at midnight of the 3rd, sending them off at intervals of every two minutes. It is a well-known fact that the worst part of the road is in the mountain country which the drivers will enter within a hundred miles from Los Angeles, and even before they reach San Francisco. This is the most treacherous and dangerous part of the trip. It is bad enough to send the cars through this country at night for no man, no matter how skillful a driver he may be, is able to drive as well at night as in the day time, even if he may think he can do so. But to send them off at intervals of two minutes amounts almost to suicide for the drivers. After a driver once gets into his car, his one thought is to drive, and drive as fast as he can, for fear of all else. There will be fifty-one cars, each with a pilot fighting for every inch of the road, and for every advantage over the other competitors, being driven at top speed through dangerous passes, etc., and if a number of them should be fighting for the right of way at any one place, nothing short of a miracle can avert a bad wreck, resulting in probable death. Even the amount of money which will be expended to light up the course will not be sufficient to lessen the danger of night driving to any great extent.

Even should the drivers themselves feel the danger of making the start at midnight, only two minutes apart, they would not protest, for no one of them would think of taking any action which might be interpreted as being a reduction on his own part. Each would rather take a chance, no matter how slim it might be, of getting through safely, than utter a word of protest against plans whereby he is sent to the maker, or the race might take on a different aspect.

So much for the drivers. The most important objection to the race, from an outside's standpoint, is the fact that a public highway is to be converted into a race course on the one day in the year when every one, rich and poor alike, is most likely to use it for pleasure trips. All along the road there will be families who will wish to take advantage of the holiday to go on some kind of an outing; but they must be in continual fear of being run down by one of the cars which will be engaged in a mad race in the interest of what is supposed to be sport. The law of the State has made twenty miles the limit at which vehicles are to pass over public highways, but in this case the laws are to be disregarded, and human lives, which the law was made to protect, are to be disregarded as well. It will be a minor matter if one of the cars hits a buggy in which a family is out for a drive, or frightens a horse into running away, and results in the death of one or more members of the family. This will be looked on merely as an unfortunate incident of the race; but it will be more than that. Where such an accident is the result of a direct violation of a State law, the race becomes criminal in the extreme, and the proper parties should be punished accordingly. If such an accident were to occur, the supervisors of the county where it occurred should be held criminally liable for having given their consent to the race through their district, and the accompanying violation of the law; the committee promoting the race should also be held liable, as well, for the part they took in making the race a possibility. On every side one can hear the opinion expressed that the race will do much towards killing automobile road racing, not only in California, but in every other State. I believe in racing, and take great delight in witnessing such an event whenever possible; but I believe that the present race is taking the so-called sport far beyond reasonable bounds. The counties that have refused to allow the machines to race within their boundaries should be highly commended for their action, and the other counties through which the course passes should have their attention called to the fact that they may be held liable for a serious accident occurring within their boundaries as a result of the race, and should be urged to follow the lead of such counties as Alameda, Santa Clara and San Mateo, who have already taken action. If such action is not taken, it should be to the interest of all who have the future of automobile racing at heart to get out an injunction against holding the race, and I, for one, am willing to do my part towards that end.

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C. H. KUHNLE.

No. 3210 Santa Monica Blvd.

Letters to "THE TIMES."

[The Times invites strong, clear, brief expressions of opinion on current subjects, pertinent to the community. Letters should be kept in sight. Letters enclosed should be addressed to the editor, and signed by the writer's true name. Letters for publication should be in "editorial" style, and be subject to editorial supervision.]

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**Anatomik SHOES**

Here's the only shoe that substantially supports the Arch of the foot—the weak spot that causes all the trouble. "Anatomiks" were originated by a noted orthopedic Surgeon—the achievement of a life's study of Remedial Footwear. This wonderful shoe is a boon to sufferers with weakened or broken arches. Let us explain what "Anatomiks" will do for you, if you have foot troubles. Call today and look at this shoe. Sizes for Men and Women.

**Staub's**  
330 So. Broadway

LEASE EXPIRES—  
25% off Everything  
A. E. MORRO,  
Goldsmith and Jeweler  
Fourth and Broadway

**Antiques**  
SALE EXTRAORDINARY  
Rare and valuable collection of antique furniture and reproductions, Maryland & Virginia Art Rooms, 819 So. Hill St.  
Selling out regardless of cost.

100,000  
Selected Cactus  
Cuttings.  
Get Our Prices.  
CACTUS SUPPLY CO.,  
474-5-6 P. E. Bldg.

WALK-OVER  
THE SHOES FOR YOU  
The "Hick" model. Every shoe is correct. Shown in all leathers.  
WOMEN'S ..... \$5.00  
TWO WALK-OVER STORES  
625 S. Broadway, and Spring at Fourth.  
P. A. Johnson, Manager.

**Phantomik SHOES**

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LEASE EXPIRES—  
25% off Everything  
A. E. MORRO,  
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**\$2! STRAW HATS!**

—\$2 Straws!

A regular avalanche of them; and the finest quality you ever heard of for the money.

A splendid demonstration of the splendid value-giving power of this big store.

\$2 stiff sailor shapes.  
\$2 soft straws.  
\$2 English correct high crown styles.  
\$2 braided yachts.  
\$2 sennits or splits.  
\$2 comfortable straws for older men.  
\$2 straws in all shapes.  
\$2 straws in all sizes.  
\$2 straws for the Fourth—FRIDAY.  
\$2 straw for you!

This Classy Straw Hat . . . \$2.00  
Other Good Straws . . . \$2.00  
Splendid Values, Too . . \$2.00

**Harris & Frank**  
437-441 SOUTH SPRING ST.

**M. B. O'FARRELL CO.**  
215 Black Building,  
Fourth and Hill Streets.  
Main 6853.

**Branch Store:**  
PASADENA  
MARYLAND HOTEL

**The Best Building For Auto Owners**

SIXTH and Olive Streets, the first point at which autos can be left standing all day, if desired, on a level street in the business center, is just one block from

**The W. I. Hollingsworth Building**  
Los Angeles' finest Office Structure

And just a few feet from the Hollingsworth Building autos may be left 40 minutes.

This is a feature of great importance to the business man with an auto. It means that he can motor down to his office in the morning without bothering to take his auto to a garage or worrying about the traffic laws. At any time during the day he can have his machine close at hand for immediate duty. And the amount he can save in garage expenses is worth considering.

This is in every way the most desirable office building in Los Angeles—the costliest in proportion to size, the most luxuriously equipped and the most serviceable in point of elevator facilities and conveniences.

Ready for you to move in July 1st. Rates very reasonable. Offices are 40 per cent. gone now. See us at once for your reservation.

**W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.**  
809 South Hill Street.  
1977 Main 6760











To Our Charge Customers: All Purchases Made Today—June 30—Will Appear on Statement Rendered August 1st.

## Monday Specials

**MEN'S NECKWEAR**—all 25c grades, 19c; all 50c grades, 35c; 75c grades, 45c; \$1 grades, 75c; \$1.50 to \$2.50 grades. **\$1.00**

**BATH AND LAUNDRY SOAP**—all 5c grades, three cakes. **10c**

**BELTS**—including patent, kid and elastic; regularly 25c to \$1.50 apiece, at **HALF**

**HANDKERCHIEFS**—all-linen; sizes for men and women; regular 15c quality, one dollar a dozen, each. **10c**

**CUBIST EMBROIDERY SQUARES**—26-inch size and 1 1/4 yard size; the \$1.75 values, 75c; the \$2.25 values (34 floor). **\$1.00**

**BOYS' STOCKINGS**—medium weight; cotton ribbed; one of the best 35c numbers, on Monday only. **25c**

**CORRESPONDENCE PAPER**—both sheets and correspondence cards in wide variety, some plain, some illustrated; regularly 50c a box, special. **35c**

# Annual July Sale of Bedding & Blankets



**Coulter's**

OLDEST DRY GOODS HOUSE IN LOS ANGELES  
—the store that since 1878 has stood for the best only in merchandise; the store known to its patrons as one always dependable, always with complete stocks, rightly priced.

## All Grades of Perfect Bedding at Extremely Attractive Price-Cuts During This Month!

A Once-a-Year Event Which Should Bring Every Housewife, Hotel, Apartment and Lodging House Keeper Straight to Coulter's

## Monday Specials

**APPLIQUES AND GARNITURES**—beaded and colored silk; values 75c to \$7.50, at **HALF**

**HANDKERCHIEFS**—all-linen; plain or initialed (broken lines); regularly 10c. **5c**

**WAVY SWITCHES**—24 to 30 inches long; in all shades and some grays; regularly worth up to \$12.50, at **\$5.00**

**TRIMMED HATS**—black and colored brims, large, medium and small shapes; effectively trimmed with ribbons, feather fancies and flowers of the best sort; values to these up to \$15, all. **\$5.00**

**MARABOUT NECKPIECES**—and sets, dark shades, and many of the evening shades as well, suitable for wearing all during the summer; regular prices \$2.00 to \$42.50. **HALF**

**PARASOLS**—checks, plain colors with borders, Dresden, porgues, plain or lined in brown, blue, etc.; stripes, etc.; standard and canopy effects, with smart handles; values to \$7.50, special. **\$3.75**

## We Begin Linen Sale With Offers of Fine Bedspreads Under Value

As usual, in July, we hold our semi-annual sale of Bedspreads, in connection with the Blanket Sale. This will be the largest sale we have ever had—over one thousand spreads, from the least expensive crocheted to the finest imported English Satin spread, will be included, at worth-while reductions.

Some of the Prices Follow:

Hemmed Crochet Spreads	Hemmed Real Marseilles
72x84; reg. \$1.00, special. <b>85c</b>	90x100; reg. \$5.00, special. <b>\$4.00</b>
74x84; reg. \$1.50, special. <b>\$1.25</b>	90x100; reg. \$7.50, special. <b>\$5.75</b>
80x90; reg. \$2.00, special. <b>\$1.65</b>	Satin Spreads
86x90; reg. \$3.00, special. <b>\$2.50</b>	78x90; reg. \$3.50, special. <b>\$2.75</b>
	80x90; reg. \$4.00, special. <b>\$3.25</b>



**WHITE CORDED DIMITY SPREADS**—72x84; regular \$1.75, special. **\$1.45**

**EXTRA SATIN SPREADS**—90x100; regular \$3.50, special. **\$3.75**

**CRIS SATIN SPREADS**—for babies; all white, with animal figures; reg. \$2.50, special. **\$1.50**

**DIMITY SPREADS**—stripes, dots and squares; very new; reg. \$5.00, special. **\$4.00**

—Linen Section; South Aliso, Rear—

**SATIN OR SPREADS MARSEILLES**—with fringed, cut corners, or hemmed edges; finest values to be found at \$4. In the July sale at **\$3.25**

**DIMITY SPREADS**—in crinkled effects, colored stripes; 34 or 36 of these \$5 spreads cut to **\$1.75**

**IMPORTED ENGLISH SPREADS**—extra fine quality; full size; reg. \$8.00, special. **\$4.95**

Each succeeding year brings better values in these Sales of Blankets and Bedding; this year we offer thousands of pairs of high-grade, perfect Blankets at reductions of one-fourth, one-third and even more! And in connection with the sale of Blankets we offer two irresistibly attractive Special Features, as follows:

Two Bedroom Combinations, complete—Bed, Mattress, Box Springs, Pillows, Pequot Sheets and Pillow Cases, Wool Blankets and Spread. One of these Combinations would sell regularly at \$67.45, in the July Sale at \$52.50 (a saving of \$14.95.) The second Combination would sell regularly at \$51.65, in the July Sale at \$34.60 (a saving of \$17.05.)

### Offer Number One

**THE BED**—Designed by us, and sold nowhere else in America; a handsome combination of bright and satin finished brass; sturdily made, and designed to last a lifetime; regular price \$15.00, during this Sale. **\$14.50**

**THE LUXURY BOX SPRINGS**—28 tempered steel coil springs, covered with durable, double layer cotton felt, having over that, and No. 1 Ticking in colors to suit; roll edge and cotton tufts; guaranteed for ten years, not to sag or break; regular price \$11.00, during this Sale. **\$11.00**

**THE SPECIAL MATTRESS**—45-pound weight; Imperial edge, square tufted; 70 cotton tufts; four rows of stitching on the sides; covered with durable, double layer cotton felt, having over that, and No. 1 Ticking in colors to suit; roll edge and cotton tufts; guaranteed for ten years, not to sag or break; regular price \$12.50, during this Sale. **\$8.75**

**THE FEATHER PILLOWS**—All goose feather filled; full size; best quality; regular price \$5.00, during this Sale. **\$4.00**

**THE MATTRESS PROTECTOR**—Muslin covered, cotton filled and sag proof; regular price \$1.75, during this Sale. **\$1.60**

**THE SHEETS**—One pair Pequot Sheets; regular price \$1.50, during this Sale. **\$1.50**

**THE PILLOW CASES**—One pair Pequot Cases; regular price 40c, during this Sale. **40c**

**THE BLANKETS**—One pair 80 per cent. wool blankets; full size; white or gray; assorted borders; regular price \$5.00, during this Sale. **\$5.00**

**THE SPREAD**—Is fringed; with cut corners; in suitable size and style to correspond with this set; regular price \$5.00, during this Sale. **\$4.00**

**THE COMFORT**—In the famous Malah Laminated Cotton Down; covered with best English cambric; figured centers; plain 9-in. borders; all colors; reg. price \$3.50; during this Sale. **\$2.75**

### Offer Number Two

**THE BED**—Strongest, most durable, white enamel—finished with three coats, each coat baked on separately. No castings to break; perfectly plain, chisel construction. Continuous Pillars, 2-inch bottom tube, 1 1/4 inch; filling tubes, 1/2 inch; height, head, 58 inches; height, foot, 48 inches; regular price \$14.50; during this Sale. **\$9.25**

**THE MATTRESS**—Full 45-pound layer felt mattress; art tick and roll edge; best of workmanship; regular price \$10.00; during this Sale. **\$6.85**

**THE ALL-STEEL SPRING**—Made entirely of metal, and guaranteed not to sag or break for ten years (the wood to attract vermin); regular price \$7.50; during this Sale. **\$4.50**

**FEATHER PILLOWS**—Perfectly clean, sanitary mixed feather pillows; full size; best art or stripe ticking; this Sale, pair. **\$2.25**

**MATTRESS PROTECTOR**—Exactly the same as in Offer Number One; regular price \$1.50; during this Sale. **\$1.30**

**THE SLIPS**—One pair Coulter's Special Slips; regular price 35c; during this Sale. **35c**

**THE SPREAD**—A fine white spread; regular price \$2.00, during this Sale. **\$2.25**

## Seasonable Drapery Goods

Much of a home's attractiveness depends upon the draperies used therein. We carry so many different weaves, textures and colors of drapery stuffs in stock, that we can meet practically every requirement or fancy:

**Bordered Serims**—in all colors; at prices from 50c down to as little as **15c**

**French Bobbinette**—72 inches wide; very heavy and durable; reg. \$1.10, special. **70c**

**Cretonnes**—33 and 36 inches wide; good patterns and colors; a reg. 25c. **15c**



Rugs, Draperies and Furniture Will Be Found on the Third Floor.

## Newest White Wool Materials Take Reduced Prices in July

Just what most women are asking for—and, in most instances, paying full price for, too! Here at very special prices:

54-inch white Ratine, reg. \$2.50. **\$2.00**

54-inch white Nub Coating, reg. \$3. **\$2.50**

54-inch white Sacking, reg. \$3. **\$2.00**

54-inch white Bedford, reg. \$2.75. **\$2.00**

54-inch white brocade Ratine, reg. \$4.50, \$4. **\$3.50**

54-inch white Polo Cloth, at **\$2.00**

54-inch white Corded Polo Cloth. **\$2.50**

54-inch white Chin-chilla. **\$3.00**

54-inch white diagonal Chinchilla. **\$4.00**

—Wool Goods; Broadway Annex—

### A Silk Sale

40-inch plain silk Radium; evening shades; \$2 grade. **\$1.50**

42-inch fancy Radium; Dolly Varden effects; reg. \$4.50. **\$3.50**

38-inch silk Crepon; French make; reg. \$3.00. **\$2.50**

27-inch Tourist Suitings; stripes; reg. \$1.50. **\$1.00**

36-inch plain Swiss Chiffon Taffetas; reg. \$2.50. **\$2.00**

—Silks; Broadway Annex—

## Ribbons Worth to 75c Yard, 25c

You've learned to look to Coulter's for extra values in ribbons—but even we never offered anything better than these, at so low a price. And remember, ribbons are about as scarce as the proverbial "hen's teeth" nowadays:

**Fancy Ribbons**—in Dresden patterns, stripes, and scores of pretty odd designs; widths four to six inches; good values up to 75c a yard, special, Monday only. **25c**

—Ribbons; Main Floor—



## July Sale of High Grade Wash Goods Begins

Continued cool weather has retarded the sale of these light goods; but you profit just that much more now, when we reduce them so very radically:

**Figured Voiles**—new patterns and colors; small neat figures; reg. 35c. **25c**

**Figured Crepes**—white grounds; suitable for frocks and waists; reg. 50c. **35c**

**Irish Dimities**—white and colored grounds; all new patterns; reg. 25c. **17 1/2c**

**Figured Batistes**—dots and stripes also; good colors and well assorted patterns; reg. 20c. **12 1/2c**

**Scotch Ginghams**—stripes and plaids; all fast colors; reg. 25c, special 12 1/2c

**Dress Ginghams**—in all good shades; suitable for house gowns; reg. 12 1/2c, special. **7 1/2c**

—Wash Goods; Rear South Aliso—

## Notion Specials

5c Wire and Wood Coat Hangers, three for **10c**

25c Skirt Hangers. **15c**

10c and 12 1/2c Kid Curlers. **5c**

25c Soft Rubber Hair Curlers. **20c**

5c Finger Shields, three for **10c**

5c Thimbles, two for **5c**

—Notions; Center Aisle—



## Gloves: Broken Lines Reduced

If you can find gloves to fit you in these broken lots, you will secure a bargain in the truest sense of that overworked word: **SILK GLOVES**—small and large sizes only; 5, 5 1/2 and 7; gray, pink and light blue, 11-button length; regularly \$1.50. **\$1**

**COTTON GLOVES**—white or black, 5-clasp; reg. 50c, special. **15c**

**Woolen Gloves**—in black and small sizes only; two-clasp, reg. 50c, 75c and \$1.10 to close them out. **25c**

—Gloves; Main Floor—

## Suits for Misses and Small Women at Great Price Cuts

A limited quantity of navy and brown serges and a few mixtures, in plain tailored styles; formerly \$15 and \$16.50, now **\$9.75**

Gray and tan mixtures and stripes; navy blue, brown and check tailored suits, in a good variety of styles, but mostly small sizes; **\$13.75**

were \$20 and \$22.50. **\$13.75**

—Garment Section; Second Floor, Rear—

## Buy Cut Glass Now and You May Pay Exactly HALF Price for It

So many people asked us to continue this sale, that we are glad to announce the good fortune today:

**Cut Glass**—nappies, compots, water sets, whiskey sets, decanters, carafes, bowls, odd dishes of all sorts; and some silver deposit ware included; choice of anything in stock at exactly **HALF**

—Glassware; South Aliso—

## Embroidered Collars at Half

So many women are wearing just these collars with their summer blouses, that you'll be glad to save:

**Embroidered Linen**—collars in Trouville, Byron, Dutch and Robespierre shapes, also in the straight turnover styles; values 35c to \$1.50, at **HALF**

—Neckwear; Main Floor—

## Children's Coats and Dresses—Good Styles, Are Sharply Reduced Now to Close

Pretty little practical garments—just the thing to take for the children's summer wardrobe at beach or mountains:

### Children's Coats

In serges, tan ratines, cream twills, cream Bedfords, etc.; sizes 2 to 6; reg. \$3.50 to \$12.50, reduced. **1/4**

—others, in wide variety; for children of 6 to 14; reg. \$5 to \$12.50, reduced. **1/4**

—Children's Wear; Second Floor—

### Children's Dresses

—in galates, stripes, checks, plaids and polka dots; long sleeves; high neck. **1/4**

—also a line of gingham crepes and ripples (these slightly soiled) priced from \$1.00 to \$3.50; to \$1.50, reduced. **1/4**

—Girls of 2 to 6; reduced. **1/4**

**Coulter's Dry Goods Co.**  
FOUNDED IN 1878  
215 TO 223 SOUTH BROADWAY  
224 TO 228 SOUTH HILL STREET



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